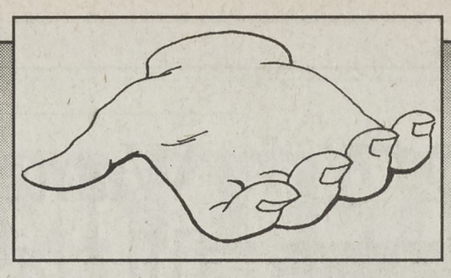
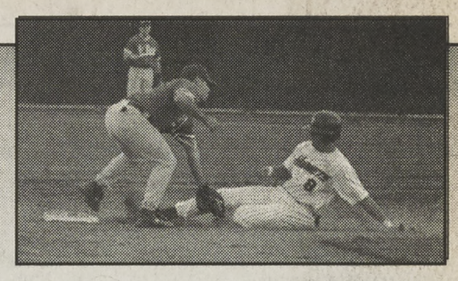
Psych. Services: Lending a hand

CENTER STAGE • See page 3



Baseball rebounds to sweep doubleheader

SPORTS • See page 5



Tuesday March 3, 1998

STATE HORNET

Volume 50A Celebrating CSUS' 50th Anniversary Number 36

Campaign '98 under way

By JEFF HARRELSON
HORNET NEWS EDITOR

Gary Davis, last year's disqualified presidential election winner, is taking another shot at the office of president of the Associated Students Inc.

Davis, along with Dan Freschi, director for undeclared students, was deemed eligible Friday by student affairs to run for office.

Both Davis and Freschi filed for the office of president.

Davis said he is aware students may be hesitant to vote for him this year due to his disqualification by the ASI Appellate Council for violations during last year's campaign.

"That is one image I am most afraid of," Davis said. "We are dotting the I's and crossing the T's on this campaign."

Davis, who beat incumbent President Sandra Schlemmer by four votes in the spring election, was found guilty of violating three sections of the election code:

• Posting campaign materials before the filing period.

• Using ASI office facilities for his campaign.

• Violating publicity and posting policies.

Schlemmer was found guilty of one violation: using adhesive-backed campaign materials. However, ASI's Appellant Council disqualified Davis and allowed Schlemmer to be sworn in.

ASI ELECTIONS '98

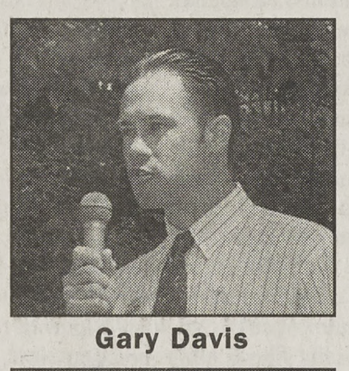
Davis objected when the ruling was made in May — and still believes he is innocent.

"I think there was confusion. If (the Appellate Council) had heard my story I would never have been disqualified," Davis said.

Freschi said the conflict between Davis and Schlemmer has grown tiresome for students.

"We need a new slate of ideas, fresh ideas," Freschi said. "It is time for a

See CAMPAIGN, p.14



Gary Davis



Dan Freschi

Clash over scheduling continues

By MELISSA JONES
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Primary complaints about current class scheduling practices are being sidestepped by administrators, according to Associated Students Inc. Director of Arts and Letters Jennifer Helms.

Early this year, Helms and ASI Director of Science and Mathematics Kim Shaw voiced their concerns on scheduling in a letter to CSUS President Donald Gerth and Jolene Koester, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

In the letter, Helms and Shaw condemned zero-capping courses — offering a course in the course catalog while blocking enrollment — a process they blame for problems with last semester's class schedule. They also outlined the following means to avoid future scheduling problems:

• Ensuring availability in the second semester of all two-course series to students finishing the series.

• Offering the second semester of all two-course series in the same time frame as the first, and with the same professor.

• Requiring each department to provide a list of high-priority classes two to three years in advance of scheduling.

• Offering a tentative class schedule three semesters in advance.

Koester responded to the letter with a memo, in which she explained that departments plan their schedules six months before the semester. She added that teacher availability — coupled with shifting student demand and the availability of resources — can result in significant changes in the class schedule, Koester said.

Zero-capping is used to reserve space for possible overflow in popular classes, Koester said.

"It gives deans opportunity to plan ahead of time," she said. "Otherwise, there is no easy way to add a class to the schedule."

She also suggested using the Internet, where an updated schedule is available throughout the semester.

Shaw said her main concern with the class schedule is that it misrepresents class availability.

"They (students) are being misled by the departments and the schools," said Shaw.

Helms said she found Koester's responding memo unsatisfactory.

"She has completely missed the point of half the stuff," said Helms.

She said Koester's description of the university's

See CLASH, p.2

'TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME'



Jason Emry/State Hornet

Members of the rugby team, from left to right, Justin Hill, Arthur Zaniewski, Dante Morabe, Tyson Fine and Golyath the dog, cheer on the softball team from left field. They watched the ladies split a doubleheader Sunday against Oregon State. For softball results see page 5.

Professors showcase classroom technology

By NATHAN WALLS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The future of education took a step forward as CSUS faculty members gathered to show off their technology-based teaching techniques Friday.

Web-based course material, e-mail discussion groups and video-conferencing were the hot topics of the day at the Faculty Technology Showcase, sponsored by the CSUS Teaching, Technology and Learning Roundtable.

"The sexiness is luring all of us in," said Andy Fisher, keynote speaker for the event. Fisher is the market development manager for Addison Wesley Longman's hard science publishing group.

Fisher presented the idea of textbooks on CD-ROM, book publishing and course packs — specially published collections of articles and textbook material.

At one of the many demonstration booths, professor Jean-Pierre Bayard showed off his electrical engineering online testing system. After his lectures, students will take a timed test on the Web, allowing him to see how well the students understand his lectures.

English professor Fred Marshall offers his assignments and class handouts on the Web along with copies of the computer-generated slides he uses in class. He also links his page to other English instruction resources.

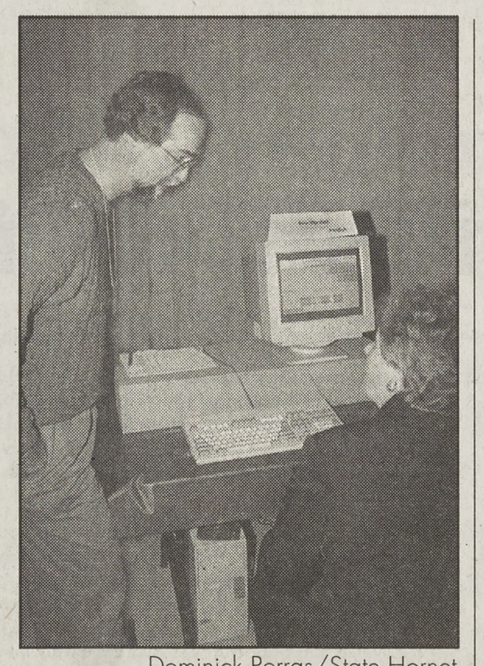
"It allows students to review material," he said. "If they missed a class, they can pull materials from the Web."

Marshall told of his vision for classes to only meet once every two weeks, with coursework being completed outside of class individually or in small groups. Questions would be addressed via e-mail and assignments could be shared electronically for review by all.

He is looking for feedback from students on all his ideas.

"I want to know from students how attractive that is," he said.

CSU, Chico faculty member David Swanson gave a presentation on distance education at the event. Swanson, professor of exercise science,



Dominick Porras/State Hornet

English professor Fred Marshall takes part in the faculty technology show Friday.

discussed his work with the College of the Redwoods, in Arcata, to bring health services classes to high school students in Humbolt County.

He helped establish the program to give high school sophomores and juniors a vision of their

See SHOWCASE, p.14

Course repetition policy approved by Faculty Senate

By NATHAN WALLS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

CSUS' Faculty Senate approved a measure modifying the university's grade replacement policy last week after replacing the initial measure with one containing stronger language.

Students can now repeat a course once without department approval for a better grade. However, the second grade, better or worse, will be the one computed into the student's GPA.

Senators were asked to reform the policy by the Senate's Academic Policies Committee. The committee members wanted to make department standards consistent, ensure fairness to students who don't repeat courses, and end the ability of students to keep repeating courses to earn higher grades.

In the works since October, the measure was approved without debate by the Senate.

Under the new policy, if a student wants to retake a course more than once, he or she must get departmental approval. Departments can limit the number of repeats taken by a student.

Though the student's first grade will remain on the transcripts, it becomes available for other institutions, such as medical and law schools, for GPA calculations.

The grade earned in the second attempt, even if it is lower, will be used in GPA computations at CSUS. However, the first attempt will remain on a student's transcript.

Additional attempts, with department approval, will be averaged together for GPA calculations. This way, students can't keep retaking courses without penalty, simply to keep up their grades.

At its meeting Thursday, the Senate also began consideration of a measure directing its executive committee to create a panel of at-large members to review the membership structure of the Senate. The panel would consider recommendations for changing the Senate membership from a departmental basis to one reflecting the schools, with additional representation by at-large members.

Hornet writer makes history

By JENNIFER BALDWIN
HORNET NEWS EDITOR

Sekhar Padmanabhan, State Hornet head copy editor, etched the campus newspaper into history Thursday. He won the first-ever Katharine M. Macdonald award for excellence in college journalism at the Fourth Annual California Journalism Awards Conference.

Padmanabhan is the former chief editor of the Coast Report, the student newspaper of Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa, Calif. He was honored by the Center for California Studies for his news series on the California Education Technology Initiative, the proposed technology deal between the California State University system and several private corporations. His early coverage scooped large daily newspapers throughout the state.

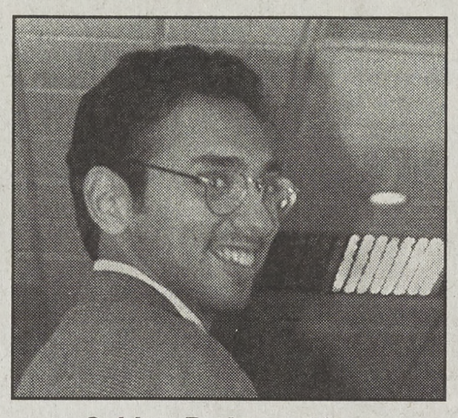
"I believe it was our responsibility to cover the debate over this important issue so the information would be out in the open for everyone to decide upon," Padmanabhan said. "I'm honored to be the first recipient of this award."

Padmanabhan, a CSUS junior and journalism major, received $300, along with a plaque at a dinner at the Capitol Plaza Holiday Inn in Sacramento.

Awarding the plaque and check was Sherry Bebitch Jeffe, political analyst for KCAL TV in Los Angeles.

The Center also gave out three California Journalism Awards for excellence in print, radio and television work on public affairs and political coverage. Winners were selected by a panel of distinguished journalists from throughout the state.

For his public television show, "California Capitol Week," Michael Isip was selected for his stories on Proposition 209 and bilingual education.



Sekhar Padmanabhan

In the radio category, David Wright, host of the public radio program "The California Report," was chosen for his three interviews with legislative leaders and candidates for the 1998 elections.

Scott Ard, Karen deSa and Jeff Israely of the Oakland Tribune were honored in the print category for their series on welfare reform.

The keynote speaker for the dinner was Christopher Hitchens, contributing editor for Vanity Fair magazine, a writer at The Nation and a visiting scholar at UC Berkeley. He spoke on President Clinton and the press.

> "I believe it was our responsibility to cover the debate over this important issue. I'm honored to be the first recipient of this award."
> —Sekhar Padmanabhan, Hornet head copy editor

Wanted: More students to fill classrooms on Fridays

By BOB TOLLE
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The California State University system is planning to draw students onto a near-empty campus on Fridays with alternative course schedules, according to Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Jolene Koester.

Students are not discontented with the traditional schedule, said Koester, referring to the results of a recent CASPER survey.

According to Koester, the university's goal is to offer classes when they are most convenient for students.

"Alternative class-starting times freed up previous restrictions," said Koester.

Most courses currently offered are grouped on Mondays and Wednesdays, or Tuesdays and Thursdays. This type of scheduling leaves the campus virtually empty of students on Friday, according to Koester.

Koester said plans are in the works to increase the use of physical space on campus next fall, such as three-hour-long seminar courses to be offered on Fridays.

These new programs would meet once a week for 15 weeks, or twice a week for eight weeks.

Some departments currently offer such seminars, such as the chemistry department with Chemistry 294, a seminar in chemistry.

According to department chair James Hill, there is also the possibility of a weekend lab section. The only drawback is a weekend lab section would require the stockroom be open, he said. This would require a rearrangement of current stockroom work schedules, or paying overtime to staff members.

Cornerstones — the CSU's plan to take the university system into the 21st century — outlines these and several other new ideas on how to best provide students with educational opportunities.

Included in the plan is a call to provide sufficient physical space, better use of current campus facilities, consideration for year-round and special sessions, and a more intensive use of space during the week, such as on Fridays, evenings and weekends.

Additionally, opportunities for worksite and expanded distance learning should be explored. More night courses would allow working students to attend the university.

"The Cornerstones game plan found a need to offer programs and courses in a non-traditional manner," said Tom Krabacher, chair of the Faculty Senate.

According to Krabacher, by bringing students to campus on Fridays, Saturdays and evenings, CSUS can put to use 20 percent of the underutilized space.

The decision to implement an alternative schedule rests at the department level. Some have been making the option available for years, while others are just now examining the possibilities.

The art department started offering non-traditional courses more than 10 years ago.

"The problem with graduate students working was art lends itself to work best when taught on a long day," said Pat Stapleton from the art department staff.

According to the English department, it is looking into the amount of interest among faculty for the possibility of teaching on alternative schedules in the future.

Greeks to address alcohol dangers

By JENNIFER BALDWIN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Concerned about alcohol use among fraternity and sorority members, the CSUS Inter-Fraternity and Panhallenic councils are sponsoring an alcohol awareness seminar at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the University Union Redwood Room.

The director of the Health Center, Laurie Bisset Grady, and a panel of students will discuss the dangers of alcohol abuse and issues that college students face today. Grady will also talk about how to stay strong when in a potentially dangerous situation.

The seminar is in the wake of two alcohol-related deaths that occurred at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Louisiana State University last year.

"We realize that there is a problem, with the recent events at other campuses," said Karla Sullivan, head of public relations for the Panhallenic Council. "It's present on every campus and we're trying to take a responsible stance on the issue."

The seminar is open to everyone from the campus community. For more information, call Sullivan at 381-6707 or Grady at 278-5427.

Be Cool!
Be A Reporter!



CLASH: Students demand the university ends zero-capping

Continued from p.1

policy for zero-capping was inaccurate.

Helms referred to an article written by the State Hornet in December in which foreign languages chair Mark Riley explained the zero-capping of Italian 1B.

Riley said the department fully intended to offer the course when the schedule was printed, but when funds to secure an instructor were found unavailable, the course was placed at zero enrollment.

Following the protests of students and faculty, a section of Italian 1B was eventually opened. To free an instructor to teach the course, however, another class — Italian 2B — was dropped.

Helms was also unsatisfied with Koester's response to her request that one instructor teach both semesters of a two-semester course.

Koester wrote that while having one instructor teach both semesters of a two-course series is preferred in some departments, it is not always possible. In fact — depending on the department and the course — some deans prefer that different instructors teach the two classes in the series.

However, all deans agree it is important there be offered a sufficient number of sections of second-semester courses, wrote Koester.

Helms and Shaw are in the process of formulating a response to Koester's memo.



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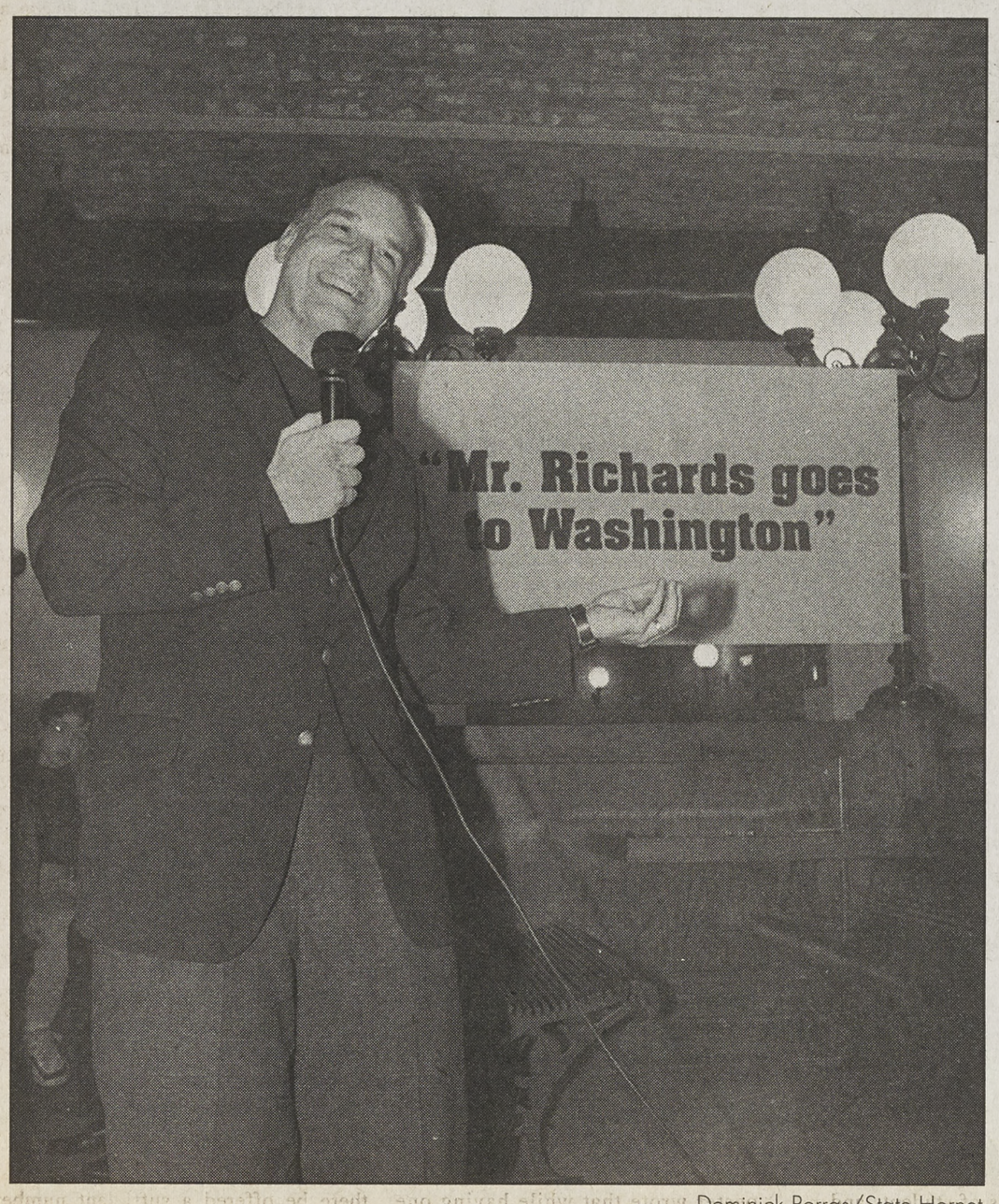
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CenterStage

Acknowledging those who came before



Dominick Porras/State Hornet

Former State Hornet editor Curtis Richards was honored at a special ceremony at the State Capitol Rotunda on Friday night. He will be transferring to Washington to become the Deputy Assistant Secretary to Judy Heumann, Assistant Secretary of the Office of Special Education and Rehabilitative Services.

Students receive cable access

By CHANDA SEYMOUR
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Television right now gives us "American Journal" and "Hard Copy."

But if you can't stand that top-rated, over-hyped, fake news and are starving for some hard news, "Sting TV" has arrived.

This new student-edited and student-produced cable access show targets the visually oriented who want to know what is going on around our beautiful yet construction-plagued CSUS campus.

Students enrolled in communications 156 and 157 are teaming up to film and anchor half-hour programs that will be appearing on Access Sacramento, Channel 73.

Two new episodes of Sting TV will be airing each week. Each show will be geared towards CSUS students.

There *are* good reasons to watch:

•Get in the know on the hottest hang-out spots and the easiest ways to have fun around town.

•Learn to handle stress as a student.

•Get the news on current events and those coming up on campus.

•Ever wonder if anything will be done with the unfinished softball fields at the back of campus?

•Curious about what the One Card can do for you?

If these are familiar questions that you have found yourself asking, do not miss the premiere of Sting TV, airing March 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Those behind Sting TV are hoping for an audience of more than one, lonely person.

"Give us a chance. It's our first airing, but I think people will be surprised," said Edwin Lieu, a communications studies major.

> "Give us a chance. It's our first airing, but I think people will be surprised,"
> — 'Sting TV' anchor Edwin Lieu

Lieu, along with Dawn Lee, will be anchoring the first two episodes of Sting TV.

Its March 16 premiere will be followed by another airing the next day at 11:30 a.m. and again the following day at 3:30 a.m.

Watch it. You might see yourself on television, see someone you know or you might actually enjoy yourself and learn something.

Author uses honesty to enlighten

Doug De Bias educates readers about 'Finding Your Own Reality'

By JOSH DIEHL
FEATURES EDITOR

For most students, it is not until college that they experience their first taste of true freedom and responsibility. Away from the watchful eyes of concerned parents, students are left to their own devices, trying to establish a path to personal happiness.

Over the course of "Coming of Age in Babylon, Finding Your Own Reality," author Doug De Bias plays the role of path guide.

Drawing upon personal experiences as examples, De Bias provides logical, clear-headed suggestions and advice for dealing with some of life's more complex issues.

His fast-paced, clever narrative manages to remain both informative and intriguing without becoming preachy. Each chapter is clear, concise and compelling, offering colorful examples and parables that reinforce the book's main themes.

Perhaps the most important premise of the book is the idea that true spiritual happiness will never be found in the acquisition of material goods.



In a time when so many students are already saddled with immense credit card bills and loan debts, De Bias describes these pleasures as passing and encourages students to look for satisfaction in other areas.

Although his writing can best be described as spiritual in nature, De Bias makes a point of distancing himself from organized religion. Disturbed by the extent to which a spirit of bitter competition continues to exist between organized world religions, he questions the moral high ground of any religion that would be so arrogant as to belittle or dismiss the faith of others.

He argues that, upon closer inspection, most world religions actually conform to the same fundamental basis, a general theological principle of "love, tolerence, fidelity and forgiveness."

He writes that it is, in fact, "very unlikely that 'God,' any god worthy of our support, would think any less of a person for honestly believing in something else. If there is a benevolent god in this cosmos, its, her, or his message would be accepting and loving of ALL."

Perhaps De Bias' most effective trait is his absolute honesty. Rather than depending upon exaggerated scare tactics to get his point across, he makes a point of using facts.

"[S]hortcuts to Ecstasy are the same shortcuts to Hell. Speed still rots your teeth, coke is still a fast train to nowhere, angel dust is still largely made of animal tranquilizer, and acid is no more likely 'safe' than 25 years ago."

The suggestions and recommendations put forth in this book are intended for a college-level audience, people mature enough to understand the consequences of their actions, but still searching for a guide.

According to De Bias' philosophy, adulthood, or independence, is not defined by age, rather by level of personal responsibility.

He explains it as being something that occurs "when you have assumed total responsibility for yourself and your actions in this world, you are ready to decide for yourself what is best for you."

In short, though "Coming of Age in Babylon, Finding Your Own Reality" can serve as a blueprint for determining the path to true happiness,

Choir saving for European tour

By RICH KANE
HORNET STAFF WRITER

"Along with listening to one of the finest chamber choirs in Northern California, sponsors will enjoy fine Italian cuisine at Il Fornaio's this Sunday at 5 p. m," proclaimed Dr. Donald Kendrick, who invites all to participate in helping the CSUS Chamber Choir achieve its goal of touring Europe for the first time this summer from May 27 through June 8.

"Our opener will be at the historical Notre Dame Cathedral, thus, for the students, this will be a once-in-a-lifetime choir performance. Students will experience the explicit magnitude of singing music in countries where that music was born," he explained.

> "Students will experience the explicit magnitude of singing music in countries where that music was born."
> — CSUS Choral Director Donald Kendrick

Kendrick says the choir of 46 students will have time to absorb the cultural life in the cities of Paris, Lusanne, St. Moritz, Venice, Florence and Como.

In urging folks to support the tour, Kendrick will tell inquisitors with great pride "that we have a fine record of performance and we usually sell out in advance. We have toured Canada twice, and during the Centennial at Stanford University we performed for Brian Mullrooney (Canada's prime minister) and some members of Canadian Parliament, as well as some officials from the Pentagon. "

Advance tickets are available at a price of $100 per guest. The price of admission includes an open bar, hors d'oeuvres, a three-course dinner and choir performances before and after dinner. For tickets or more information call 278-6805.

Sometimes you just need someone to talk to

Underuse of Psychological Counseling Services due to popular misconceptions

By ROB COLE
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Often overlooked, but always appreciated by the university community, CSUS Psychological Counseling Services works with those who are willing to seek its assistance.

Located in the Health Center, PCS helps CSUS students and faculty cope with any psychological problems that may be distracting them from the pursuit of an academic degree, or in pursuit of teaching others.

"Many of the students we work with are dealing with problems in academics, relationships, being away from home, depression, and anxiety," said Vivian Miller, director of PCS, as she looked out of her rain-pelted office window.

"Or, a prolonged lack of sunshine ..." Miller turned and smiled. "We call it 'seasonal-effective disorder.'"

Five psychologists, one licensed social worker, two part-time counselors and a number of graduate and post-degree interns all assist Miller at PCS.

She and her team regularly work with individuals, couples and groups seeking therapeutic remedies for life's challenges.

Many people who might be in need of help or relief from anxieties and stress will likely be wary of walking into the counseling department, Miller said.

"Students (and faculty) are hesitant about coming in (to seek counseling)," said Miller. "There is a certain stigma attached to psychology ... for many it's an unknown territory."

> "Students (and faculty) are hesitant about coming in (to seek counseling). There is a certain stigma attached to psychology ... for many it's an unknown territory."
> —Director of PCS Vivian Miller

For some, it is an unrealized territory. Over the past eight years, PCS has become "more of a clinic and less of a counseling and outreach program."

This leaves most CSUS students without a clue it exists.

Miller says that she is hopes for greater PCS usage among the university community as people shed their reservations about seeking therapy or counseling.

She also says that she would like to see greater membership in PCS' group sessions, which start at the beginning of each semester.

This spring, groups are meeting weekly to discuss issues such as overeating, stress management and even writer's block. PCS aims at responsiveness toward groups interested in starting their own focus sessions.

Miller believes PCS is important at CSUS.

"As an adjunct department," said Miller, "it is our job to help students achieve their academic goals" through counseling.

She pointed up that PCS services are confidential.

"We lock-down our files separately from the rest of the Health Center."

For more information on PCS, call 278-6416 or visit during drop-in hours: Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and every afternoon except Wednesday, from 1 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.



It's OK!

Poet's Corner is located on page 12. Check it out!

Calendar of Events

3
- "Portfolios", Sacramento CA Teachers Assoc., general body meeting, 7p.m., DH 208
- "Circle K International," general meeting, UU-Walnut Room, call 738-1550 for info
- Assoc. for Political Studies, general meeting, 1p.m., UU-Placer Room

4
- Finance Society general meeting, guest speaker: Barry Seeman, 7p.m., UU-Placer Room
- Gamma Iota Sigma, membership party, guest speaker tba, 4:30 p.m., Steve's Place Pizza

6
- "Blues Spin," Dale Scholl Dance/Art, 8p.m., Solano Hall 1010; $10 student
- The Press Club featuring "the brodys," 2030 P St., 21-and-over, $5 cover

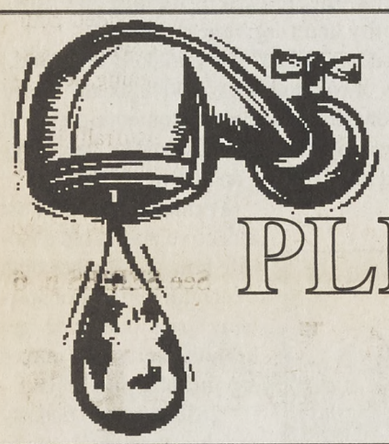
7
- "Blues Spin," Dale Scholl Dance/Art, 8p.m., Solano Hall 1010; $10 student
- Phi Sigma Sigma, "Rack 'em Up," philanthropy event for Nat'l. Kidney Foundation, 4 p.m., Land Park Bowling Alley

8
- Chicano/ Latino Graduation Committee general body meetings, 7-8 p.m., Science Building 452

10
- "Circle K International," general meeting, UU-Walnut Room, call 738-1550 for more information

11
- CSUS Sun Strings Quartet, performance ensemble of CSUS faculty artists, 8 p.m., Nevada City Miners Foundry Cultural Center, free

13
- "Blues Spin," Dale Scholl Dance/Art, 8p.m., Solano Hall 1010; $10 student
- The G Street Pub, Davis, featuring "the brodys," call for opening hours
- American Ballet, performing "Drink To Me Only With Thine Only," "Sinfonietta," "Cruel Road." 8p.m., Sacramento Community Center Theater



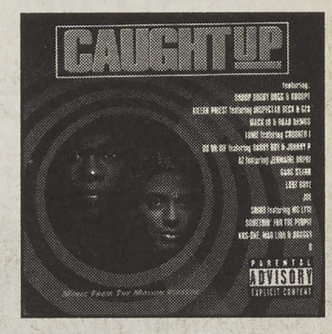
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CD SHOWCASE



'Half Baked'

Various Artists



'Caught Up'

Various Artists

By JOSH DIEHL
FEATURES EDITOR

From the music executive's perspective, soundtracks are often a low-risk, high-payoff gamble.

In addition to being able to ride the crest of free publicity that comes with being linked to a movie, soundtracks also provide record labels with a showcase for burgeoning talent.

After beginning with a snippet of dialogue from the film, "Caught Up" opens with the passive-agressive rant of "Ride On/Caught Up!," a coarse, rap duet, featuring Snoop Doggy Dogg and Kurupt.

With the exception of Joe's generic, junior-high ballad, "U Should Know Me," "Caught Up" pulses with a sense of vibrancy and energy that propels the album forward.

As well as establishing a foundation of solid grooves, stand-out tracks like "All In The Club" and "My Buddy" explode with bursts of angry, impassioned emotion.

On the other side of the musical spectrum, "Half Baked" is a lethargic, lackadaisical musical romp .

Predictably loopy and sonically satisfying, the abundance of ear candy on "Half Baked" makes for the perfect party soundtrack.

Judging from the sound of most of the tracks, the artists were encouraged to take chances and experiment with new sounds.

"Virgin Girl," a funky, atmospheric reggae tune by Smashmouth and Chopper, is an especially successfull departure from the norm.

Disapointingly though, the album suffers from an overall lack of focus. All it takes is a glance at the title of a song title like "We Are Dumb," by Home Grown, to identify it as little more than album filler.

As well, "The Pusher," by Cowboy Mouth, is a forgettable, throw-away track that has the distinction of being eerily similar to an Adam Sandler comedy bit gone awry.

In its defense, this album does not hide behind false pretenses. "Half Baked" is a celebration of unadulterated, good-natured giddiness and musical experimentation. Even though much of it is obviously mindless and immature, the album's happy-go-lucky spirit comes off as infectious and catchy.

Out of a possible five stars, "Caught Up" receives four and "Half Baked" receives three.

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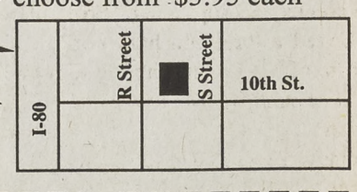
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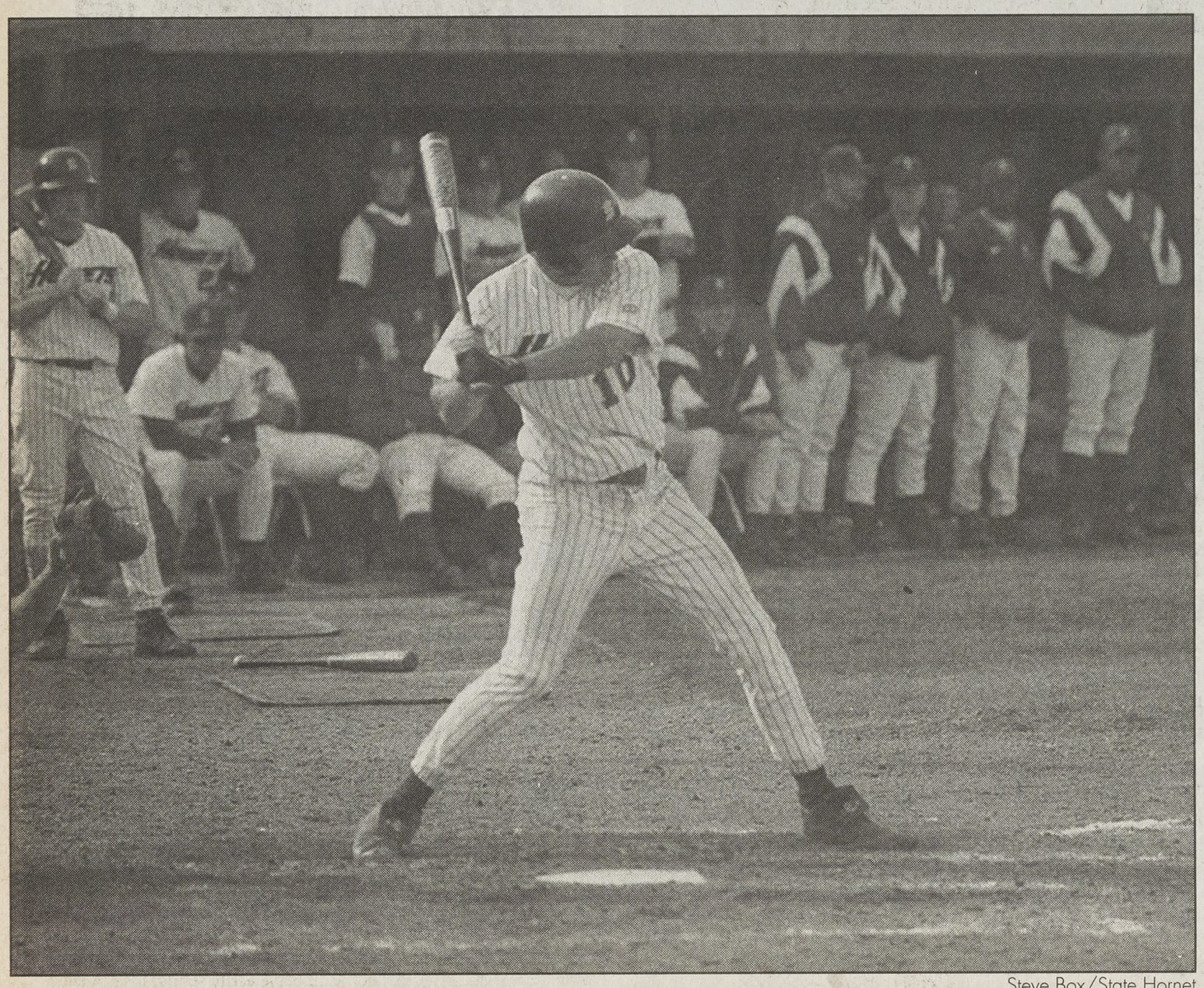
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S P O R T S

Hornets split series with St. Mary's



Steve Box/State Hornet

Brandon Marshall (10) went 3-5, scored four runs and recorded four RBIs in Sunday's loss to the Gaels of St. Mary's. After trailing 2-0, Marshall got the Hornets on the scoreboard with a solo home run in the fourth inning and gave Sacramento State the lead with a three-run shot in the fifth inning.

Slugfest in game three gives Gaels 17-13 win

By STEVE BOX
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

What a difference a little sunshine makes.

Buoyed by three days of practice in the sun, the Sacramento State baseball team reversed its recent fortune by taking two of three games from Saint Mary's this weekend at Hornet Field.

The Hornets (5-12) won both games of the doubleheader on Saturday, stopping the Gaels 2-1 and 5-4, but fell 17-13 in a wild 10-inning slugfest Sunday.

"We haven't had the opportunity to develop like we thought we would develop because of the weather," Hornets coach John Smith said Saturday. "We had three good days of practice this week, and it made a difference in how we played today."

The Hornets went into the series with a staff ERA of 9.39, and had lost six of their past seven games before the Gaels (3-4) blew into town.

Pitchers Dustin Tubb and Joe Canter shined for the Hornets. The pair teamed to stymie the Gaels offense in the doubleheader.

Tubb got the Hornets off on the right foot, holding the Saint Mary's attack to just four hits in the seven-inning opening game. Outside of Saint Mary's first baseman Dan Graff, who went 3 for 3, only two other Gaels reached base against Tubb.

The Hornet offense gave Tubb all the support he needed in the sixth, as Josh Payne singled to score Brandon Marshall, while Shawn McGuire scored on a wild pitch.

In the nightcap, Canter got off to a rocky start, allowing three runs in the first three innings. Canter and the Hornets survived the scare though, and slowly began working their way back into the game.

The Hornets got on the board in the fourth as Jason Bolton and Brian Gilman ripped back-to-back run-scoring doubles to cut the lead to 3-2.

Travis Kermode belted a home run in the top of the fifth to put Saint Mary's back up by two, but the Hornets responded with a run in the bottom half of the inning.

Sacramento State then tied it in the sixth, as Shawn Visger — who went 3 for 3 — lined a clutch two-out double to the rightfield gap, scoring Joel Walker.

Two innings later the Hornets took the lead for good, taking advantage of losing pitcher Christopher Bye's wild pitching.

A single by Bolton, a walk and a hit batsman loaded the bases for Sacramento State. Bye provided additional assistance by throwing his second wild pitch of the inning, scoring Bolton.

The Gaels attempted to rally in the ninth behind a pair of singles, but T.J. Harris relieved Canter and escaped out of the jam with two weak ground

See SERIES p. 6

Seasons end on sour notes for Hornet hoops

Men's team wins only one game out of 26 in Abatemarco's first year

By DEVIN BLANKENSHIP
HORNET STAFF WRITER

> "The thing that disappoints me is that we ended the season with blowouts. People are going to say we quit, but this team never quit."
>
> — Tom Abatemarco, head coach

With the final horn Saturday night at Memorial Auditorium, the only sound heard emanating from the building was a collective sigh of relief from fans, players and coaches signifying an end to the men's nightmarish 1-25 year.

Weber State crushed Sacramento State 88-52, before one of the largest crowds of the year.

It was the last game for David Drakeford and Tad Hoogenbosch, who have each played two years for the green and gold. It also marked an end to Tom Abatemarco's first season as head coach.

"It was a tough year, but we hung in there," said Abatemarco.

"The thing that disappoints me is that we ended the season with blowouts. People are going to say we quit, but this team never quit."

For Drakeford, who scored eight points, the final game lifts a heavy load off his shoulders.

"All season long there was so much pressure to do well and get better," said Drakeford, who went 4-48 in his career at Sac State. Now I don't have to think about it, talk about it, worry about it or lose rest over it. It's over."

Weber State controlled the game from the start, going 8-14 from the three-point line in the first half and 14-23 for the game. The Hornets shot 45 percent from the field, but by halftime the score was 39-21 and the game was pretty much over.

The affair was the second 30-plus-point blowout in 24 hours for the Hornets, who watched Northern Arizona clinch the Big Sky Conference regular season championship on Friday with a 92-52 victory at Memorial.

Sac State struggled early in the contest, shooting 29 percent in the first half. The Hornets fell behind 41-16 at the break.

Sedessa Fisher led the Hornets with 13 points in 16 minutes while Sean Houston had 12 points and nine re

See FIRST YEAR p. 6

After mid-season surge, women lose sixth straight on road at NAU

By SCOTT DRENIK
HORNET STAFF WRITER

For one half, it looked like the seniors on the Sacramento State women's basketball team would finish their college careers on a winning note.

But a poor second half dashed those hopes as Weber State pounded the boards and stifled the Hornet offense in a 70-64 victory on Senior Night last Thursday at Memorial Auditorium.

Seniors Catherine Reynolds, Christine Brockett, Kerri Garland and Maria Lara were honored before the final Big Sky Conference game of the season for their contributions to the program.

The Hornet seniors were presented flowers by their respective boyfriends and parents as their career highlights were read to the season's largest crowd, which came to pay homage to this year's graduating class.

Head coach Sue Huffman started all four seniors in the first half, and the Hornets came out firing. Sac State shot almost 40 percent from the floor in the first half, and built a 10-point lead with a minute to go in the half.

See LOSS p. 11

Pitching falls into place

Softball splits doubleheaders with OSU, UOP

By BRAD WILLIAMS
HORNET SPORTS EDITOR

The Sacramento State softball team (3-7) received a lot of help from its younger players in recent weeks.

Two weeks ago sophomore Erin Driver belted a three-run homer in the bottom of the seventh inning to get the Hornets their first victory of the season.

Over the weekend another Sac State youngster, freshman pitcher Katie Simmons, stepped up to bring home another Hornet victory. Simmons allowed just six hits in seven innings in the second half of a doubleheader against Pacific on Saturday.

The Hornets shut out the Tigers 2-0, after losing 4-1 in game one.

This was Simmons' first outing after missing last week with a high fever and strep throat.

"She's had to overcome some external obstacles," said head coach Kathy Strahan. "I'm really pleased that she stepped right up and had a performance like this over the weekend."

Another obstacle Simmons had to overcome her first year at Sac State was a back injury. Simmons was in a car accident last semester during Thanksgiving.

"I'm coming back slowly but surely," Simmons said.

Simmons said she is determined to make her mark as a freshman on the Hornet squad.

"I have my work cut out for me," she said.

Simmons pitched another complete game on Sunday at home against Oregon State (11-3). The Hornets lost 1-0, but she allowed only one run off a solo homer from All-American Tarrah Beyster in the fourth inning.

Beyster also hit a double and went 2-3 at the plate in game two.

But it was Beyster's pitching that kept the Hornets from sweeping the doubleheader.

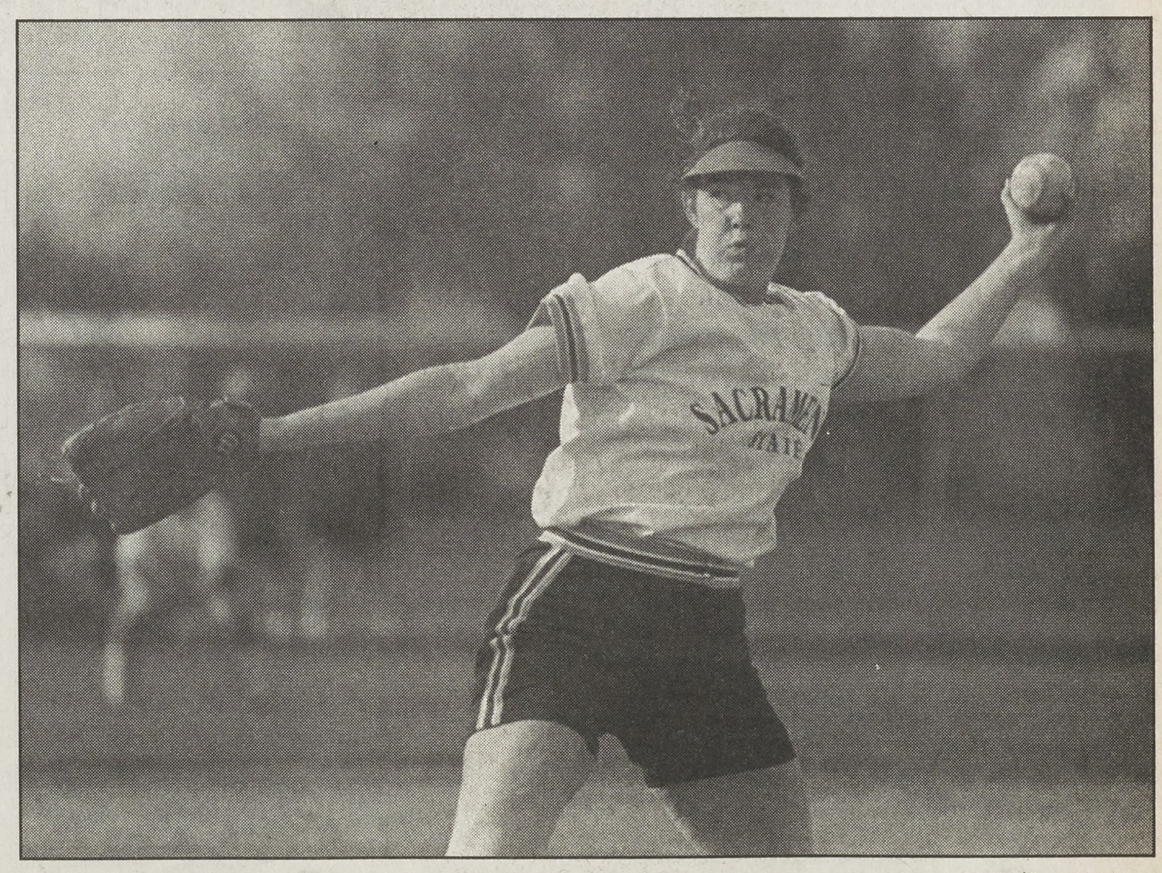
"It was us against her," Strahan said. "She's an awesome player."

In her eighth victory of the season, Beyster pitched a one-hitter and struck out nine Hornet batters.

In game one on Sunday, junior Kelly Lovato (1-3) earned her first win, scattering four hits while striking out six Beaver batters.

Third baseman Jill Haas went 3-for-6 on the day and knocked in a solo homer in the fourth inning to tie the game. The game was tied 1-1 in the bottom of the seventh when senior Lori Mattson hit a line drive between third base and shortstop to bring in Andrea Becker from third.

"The pitching is coming around, and that was a question mark for us," Strahan said. "We've come a long way in a week's time. I'm very pleased with what I'm seeing."



Jason Emry/State Hornet

Freshman Katie Simmons allowed just one run after pitching two full games for the Hornets over the weekend.

SERIES:

Continued from p. 5

ers to earn the save.

Bolton paced the Hornets offense in the second game with a 4 for 4 effort, including a pair of doubles, and two runs scored.

Smith was pleased to see his pitching staff improve, just in time for Big West Conference play starting Friday against University of Pacific.

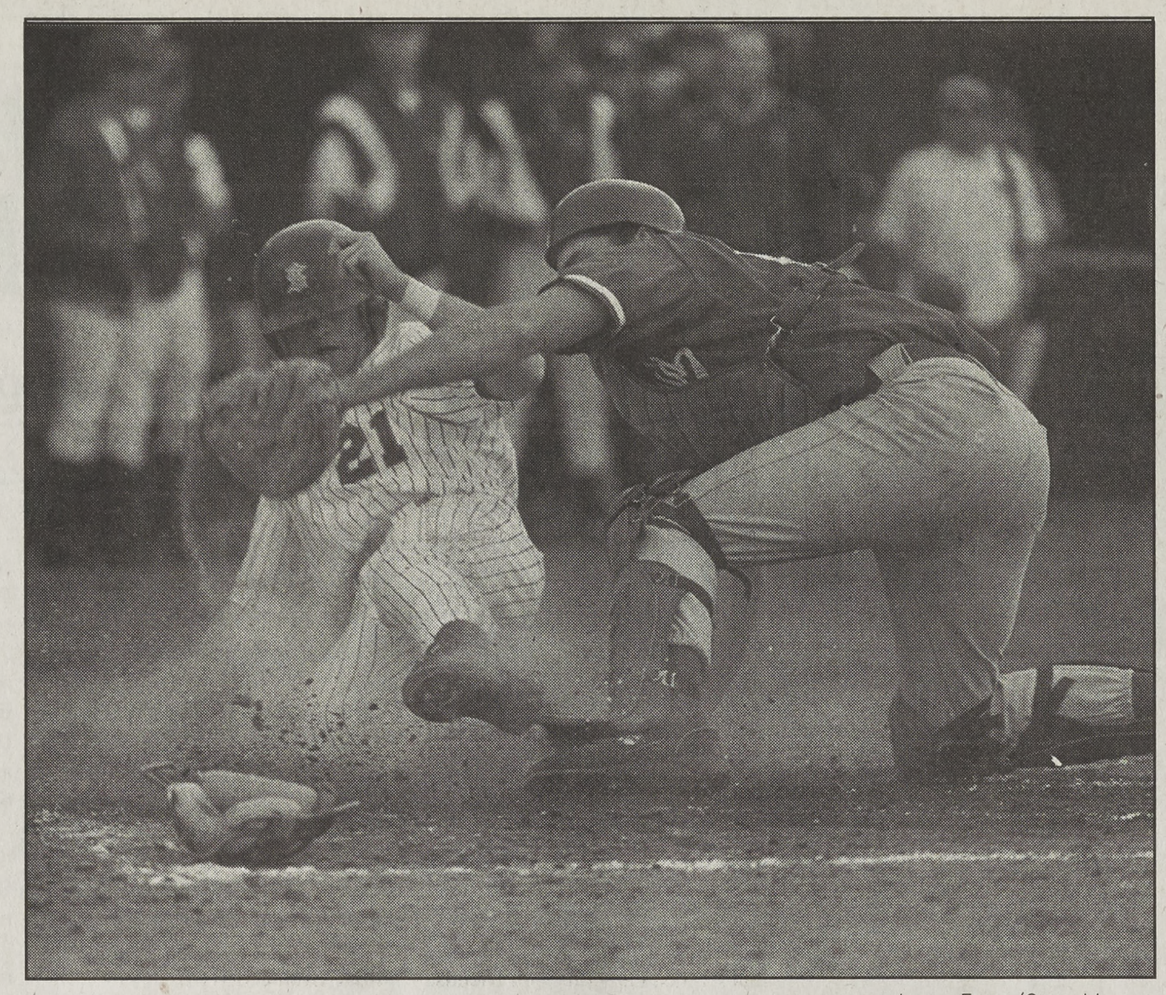
"Offense and defense are our two strengths, but our pitching is starting to come around," Smith said. "If we can put all three together, we have the potential to do something."

In Sunday's game, the Hornets overcame a 12-6 deficit going into the bottom of the seventh. A two-run homer from McGuire cut the gap to four runs, and Payne followed with a three-run blast in the eighth to tie it at 13.

The Gaels took over in extra innings, however, scoring four runs in the top of the 10th to end the contest.

Marshall and McGuire each homered twice for the Hornets, driving in seven runs between them.

Visger joined Marshall and McGuire with three hits, and Payne and Ryan Hodgson had two hits apiece.



Jason Emry/State Hornet

Shawn McGuire (21) is tagged out at home in the third inning of Sunday's game against St. Mary's.

FIRST YEAR: Seniors, coach have no regrets

Continued from p. 5

bounds, but the two couldn't help CSUS overcome its error-filled first half.

Despite the two blowouts and the final record, the mood around the auditorium after the game Saturday was not of regret.

"I'm depressed that it's my last game, but I'm glad I came to Sac State because I got an education and I got to play Division I basketball. The only negative thing about my time here is the loss column, but not the memories," said Hoogenbosch, who had one of his best games this season with 11 points and five rebounds.

> "The only negative thing about my time here is the loss column, but not the memories."
>
> — Tad Hoogenbosch, senior

Drakeford said the team's record will not diminish his college career.

"Everybody wants to win, but not everybody can. And I understand that and accept it; it's a part of life," Drakeford said.

"It's a happy time for me because I'll finally be able to do some of the things that I haven't been able to do in a long time because of basketball. Basketball won't make or break my life."

For Abatemarco, his job continues with the recruiting season, which lasts for at least two more months.

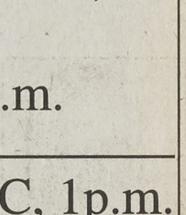
Having already landed the starting backcourt from perennial high school power St. Josephs in Alameda, the coach hopes that adding some more talent to his already young team will start to turn the program around.

"When John Calipari took over the New Jersey Nets, he had to give the team a face lift."

"There are a lot things that need to be changed around here, because this program has never had a winning tradition. Some things have improved, but not in the win/loss column, which is the bottom line," said Abatemarco.

"I made the decision to come here and I don't regret anything."

This Week in Hornet Sports



3 •Women's Golf @ San Francisco State
•Men's Golf - 1998 Sacramento State Invitational @ Rancho Murieta, 8a.m.

4 •Baseball vs. U.C. BERKELEY, 2p.m.

5 •Softball @ Stanford, 1p.m.

6 •Baseball vs. PACIFIC, 2p.m.

7 •Men's Volleyball @ Fresno State, 7p.m.
•Softball vs. UTAH STATE, 12p.m.
•Baseball @ Pacific, 1p.m.

8 •Baseball vs.PACIFIC, 1p.m.

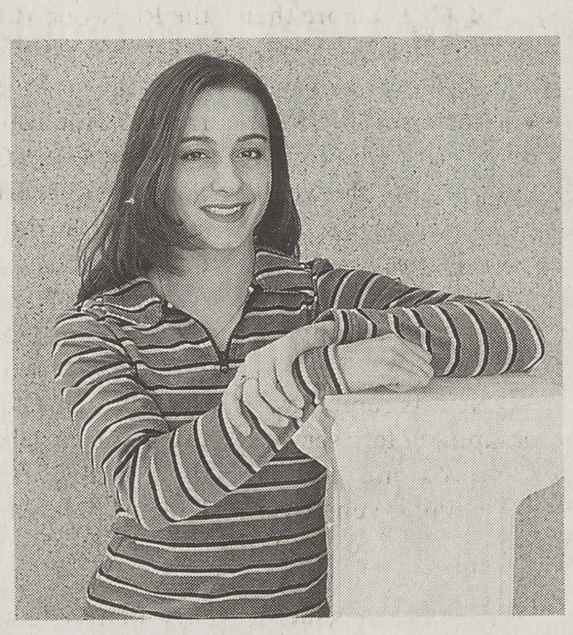
*NOTE: All home games are in CAPITAL LETTERS

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CSUS *Student*
ATHLETE *of the* WEEK
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Andi Arnold, *Gymnastics*

Gymnast Andi Arnold won the vault competition with a 9.725 and tied for first on floor exercise with a 9.450 last weekend against Seattle Pacific. With her contributions, the Hornets won their first meet of the season with a team score of 183.375, downing the defending national champion Falcons. Arnold's 9.725 on vault is a team high for the Hornets this season. The junior is a nursing major with a 3.082 GPA.



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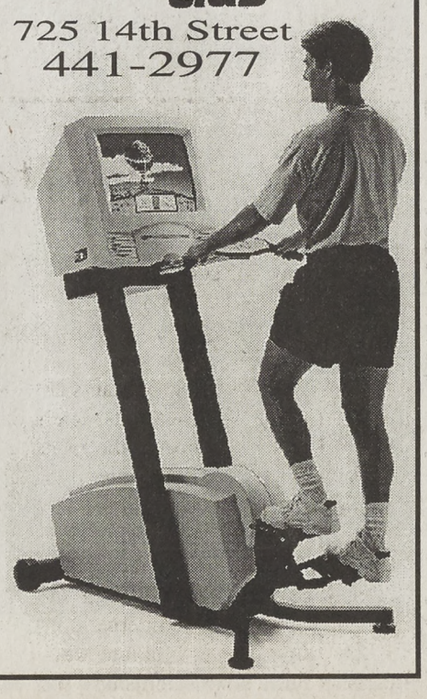
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OPINION

Photos by Dominck Porras

Compiled by Laurie Spencer

Campus Quotes

How do you plan to celebrate the coming of spring?



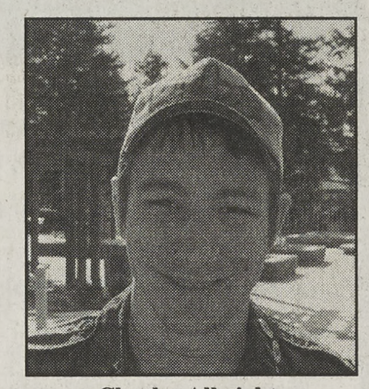
Jenny Newton
Biology, Freshman

"I'll probably do some spring skiing."



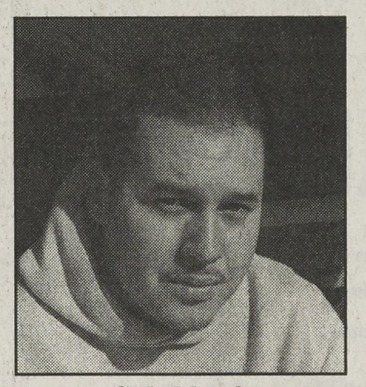
Brian McComb
History, Junior

"I'm going to find a girlfriend because spring is the time for love."



Charles Albright
Philosophy, Sophomore

"I only have one thing on my mind, and that's love, love, love. That's what it's all about."



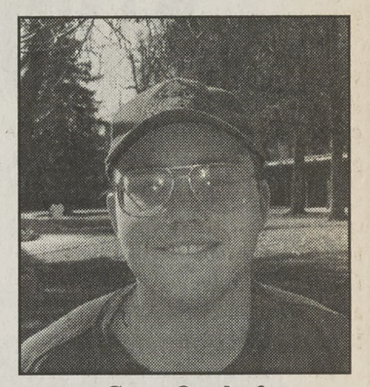
Cody Murphy
Crim. Justice, Senior

"Actually, I'm just going to take a trip down south becuase a friend of mine is getting married. Other than that I'll just hang out with friends."



Carmen Garcia
Business, Senior

"I love to travel. I'm going to Chicago to visit family and then I'm going to Mexico with a friend of mine from Chico State."



Casey Orndorf
Math, Senior

"By spending a lot of time running and lifting weights."

Candidates — it is time to give the students the respect they deserve



The SOAPBOX

By JOHN MONTGOMERY

Yes, our lovely election season has begun anew.

The filing period for Associated Students Inc. elections has started and we are seeing the signs of a good, old-fashioned political dogfight as the first two candidates for the office ASI president have been made public.

Gary Davis and Dan Freschi have been announced as the first two eligible candidates for ASI president.

It should be an interesting campaign as both are carrying some political baggage.

Davis was the winner in last year's elections but was disqualified in an appeal by the second-place finisher, Sandra Schlemmer. Just how receptive the voters will be to him remains to be seen.

Freschi is the current director for undeclared students, having been appointed to his seat by Schlemmer in the fall in direct violation of ASI's operating rules.

Both must face their detractors and give straightforward answers to questions about their abilities and qualifications to hold office.

Too often the students at CSUS have been spoon-fed platitudes about being for "Students First" and building a sense of community.

Both are noble-sounding goals, but we have not yet seen any clear-cut action to carry out these goals. There are some questions that both candidates need to answer:

•Are students getting their money's worth in the athletics department? ASI is in the third year of a five-year contract and a serious evaluation of the entire program should be started.

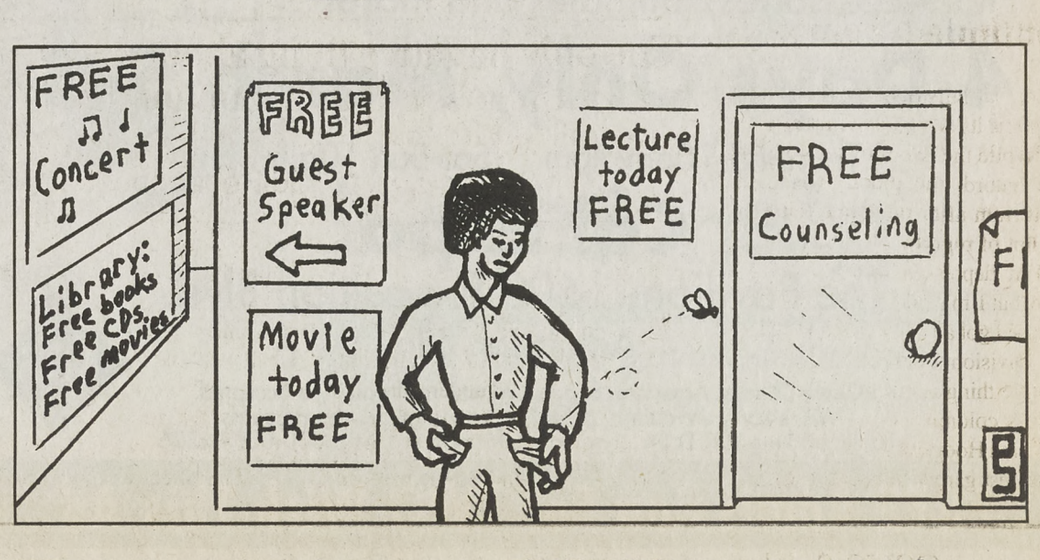
•When will ASI honor the referendums, passed by previous students, which indicate how they want their ASI fees spent? It seems odd that ASI is willing to honor a sports referendum while it decides not to honor referendums for the other programs on campus, such as the Women's Resource Center. If the previous referendums are merely "advisory," as it has been stated before, then so is the sports referendum. You don't get to pick and choose which to honor and which to ignore.

•If ASI is willing to spend money on sending our representatives to the California State Students Association's meetings each month, then it should be willing to spend money on paying its dues so our representatives will actually be able to vote. Anything less is simply a vacation at the student's expense.

These are but three areas I would like to see both candidates address. We have had enough of hearing a candidate say,. "I want to see more involvement."

The students at CSUS may be indifferent to ASI. But we are not stupid. Anything less than straightforward answers and examining these and the multitude of other questions facing the students here is simply unacceptable.

EDITORIAL



The best things at CSUS may be free

With little more than a valid student body card and a viable pulse, CSUS students can begin to take advantage of the wealth of free concerts, CDs, movies, speeches, videos and special programs offered by the campus.

CSUS is replete with complimentary services and programs that are not being taken advantage of by the general student body.

Organizations such as UNIQUE Programs and the student activities office exist solely to provide a variety of on-campus entertainment for interested students.

In addition to the diverse roster of bands and musical acts booked to perform for nooners in the Redwood Room, special speakers, comedians and political organizations also frequent the room.

Every week, CSUS has at least one featured guest speaker scheduled to speak on a specialty topic in the field of science, law or sociology, among other things. In fact, just two weeks ago, the Rev. Jesse Jackson came to campus to deliver a speech in support of his "Save the Dream" campaign.

Jackson's speech is a perfect example of the opportunity that so many students are missing out on by ignoring these on-campus events. Even with a prestigious, featured guest speaker like Jackson, there were empty seats in the room.

Contrary to popular opinion, the "college experience" does not consist of merely attending classes and taking standardized tests. A true education is more well-rounded.

Psychological Counseling Services, as profiled in this issue's "Center Stage," is just one example of the special program of which students remain ignorant.

Out in the real world, counseling sessions can cost a pretty penny, but students can take advantage of a professional counseling session by merely making an appointment.

By taking an active interest in the extracurricular opportunities that CSUS has to offer, students can ensure that when they leave school, they will leave with both a degree and an education.

Had enough with the way things are?
Want to let people know how things should be run?
Express yourself as a guest columnist.
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Letter to the Editor

Credit where credit is due

Dear Editor,

I enjoyed Christina Grattan's article on the Peace Corps and its search for new volunteers since the local angle is always the most interesting to your readers. Let me add that this campus has a lively interest in Peace Corps returnees, and in fact, offers them academic credit through the master's program in International Affairs. Up to six units of interdisciplinary studies 195 (internship), and three units of ID 299 (special problems), can be earned through approved Peace Corps service, and completion of the academic program stipulations regarding that service.

We have professor emeritus of economics and international affairs Robert Curry to thank for this cooperative enterprise between the university and the Corps. It was his creative initiative that launched the partnership, and made it possible for students returning from Peace Corps service to advance their education using their volunteer experiences. Interested students who qualify should be alerted to this special feature of the International Affairs Program on campus. Those thinking of joining the Peace Corps will know that they will one day have a wonderful opportunity to utilize their practical experience in the field as part of their subsequent academic program.

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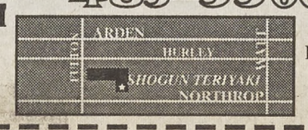

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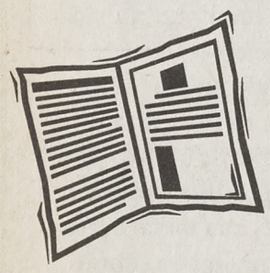
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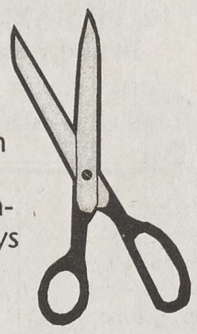


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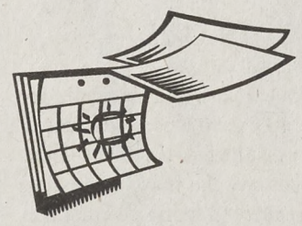


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Leadership 101 is funded by grants from Associated Students, Inc. and the California Lottery

Watch every Tuesday in the Hornet for the Student Activities Office UPDATE!

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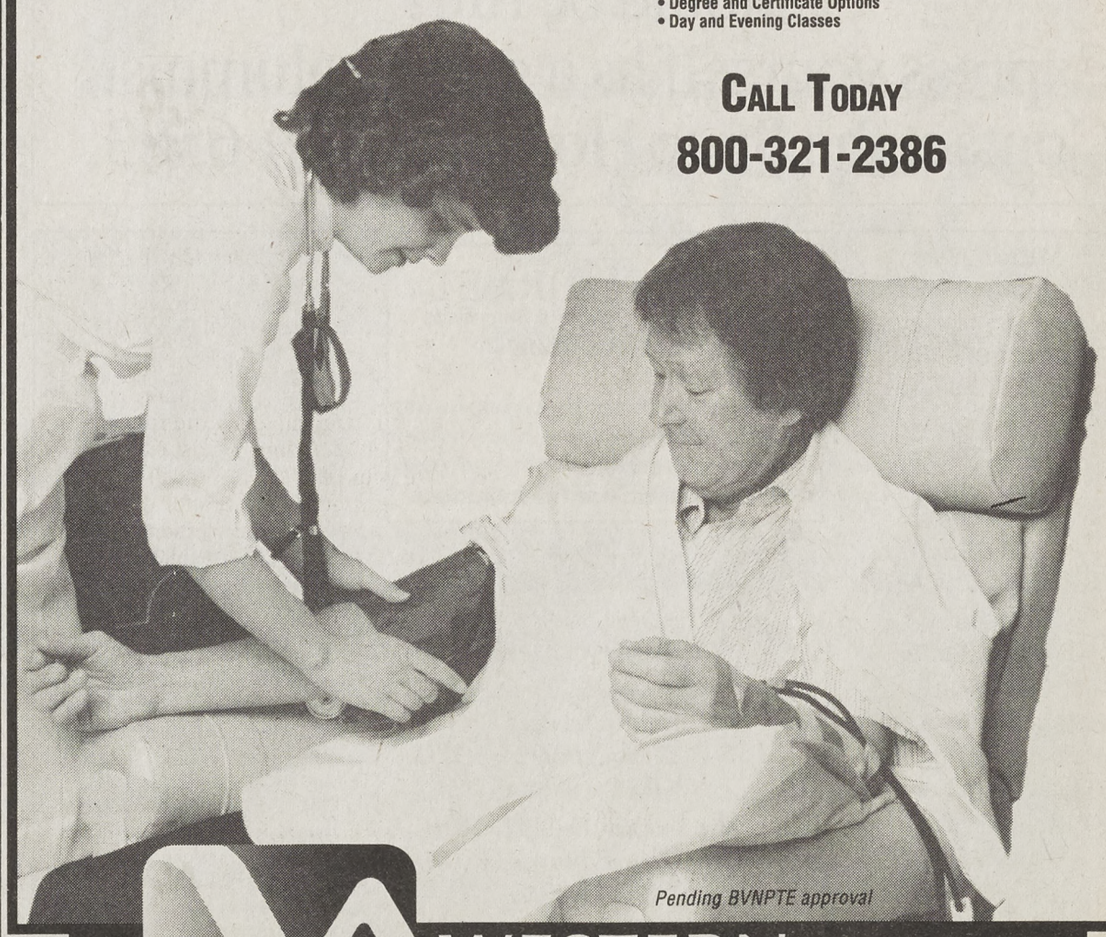
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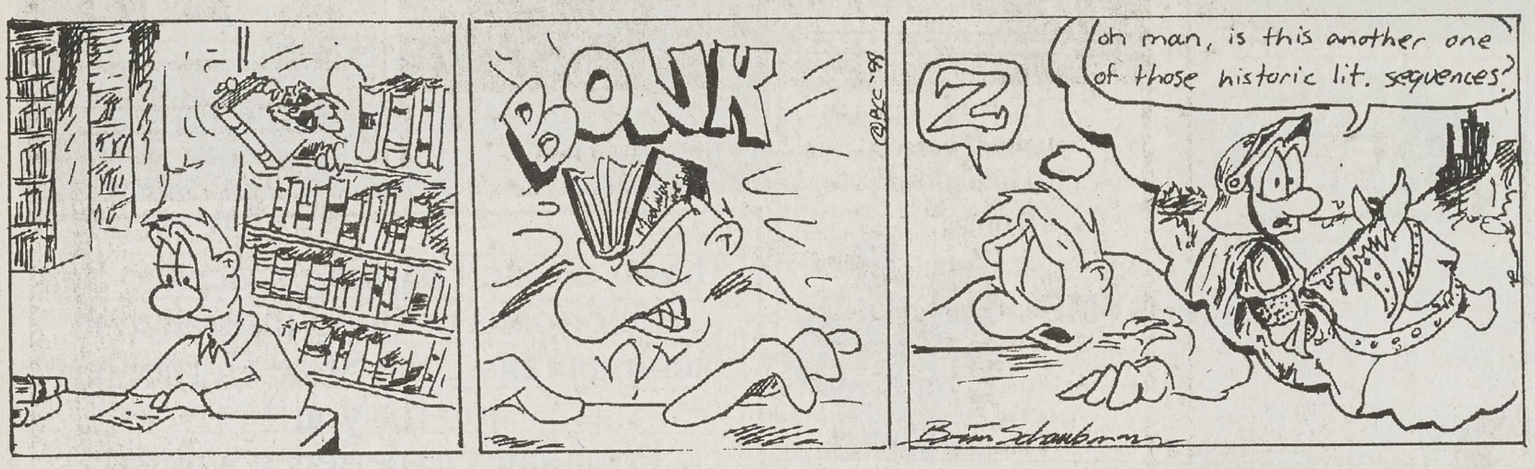
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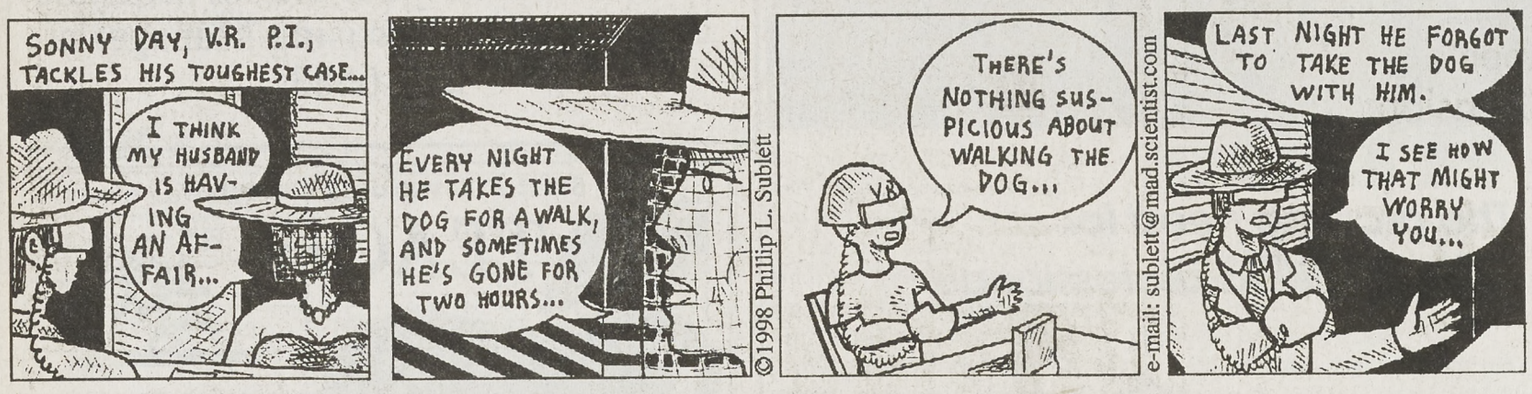
Homer & Sac Squirrel

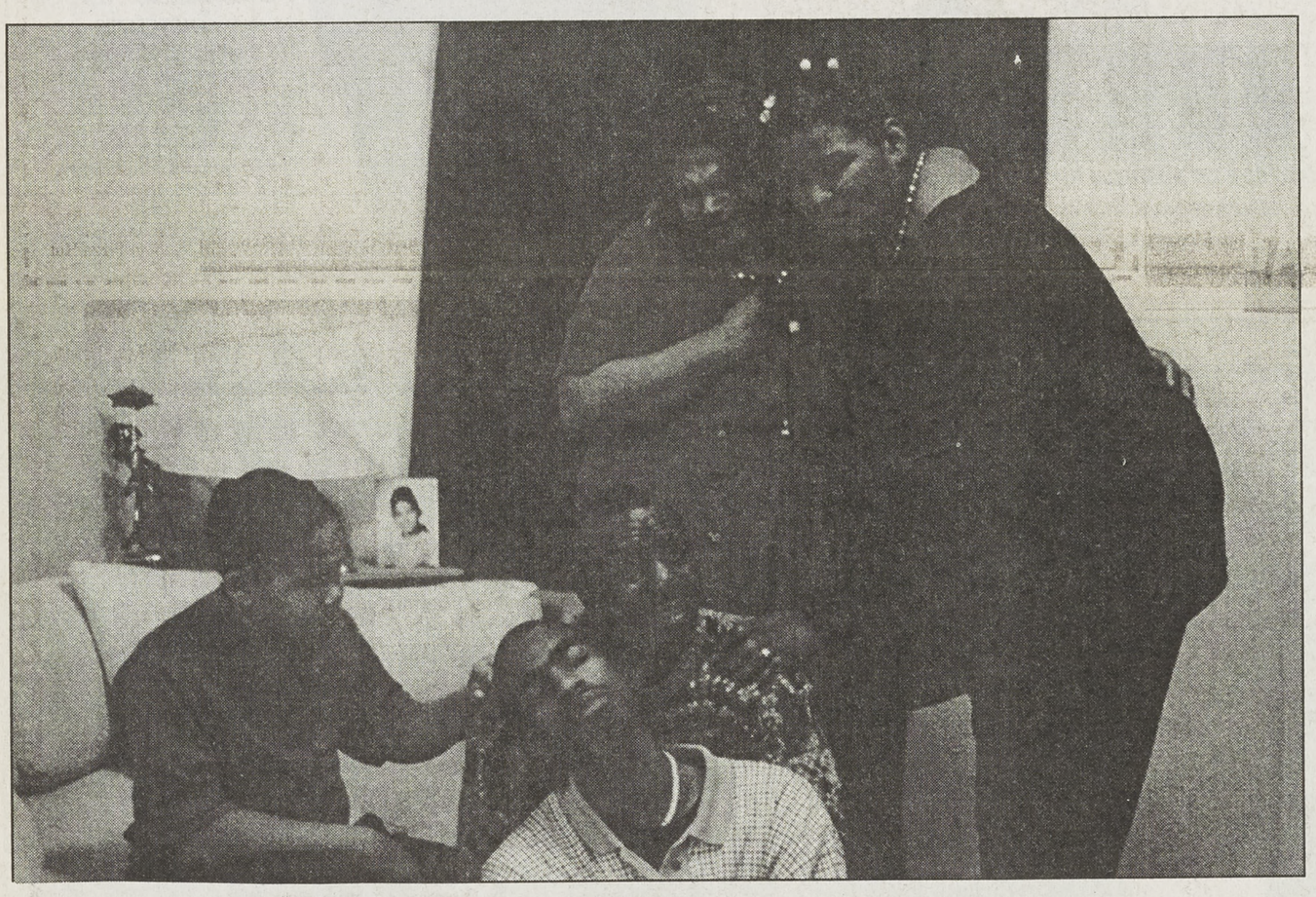
by Brian Schaubmayer



The Days after tomorrow

by P.L. Sublett





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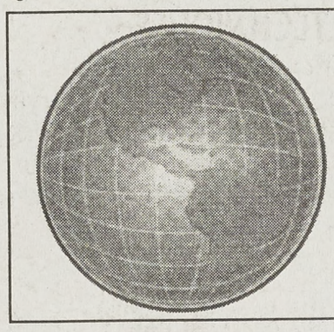
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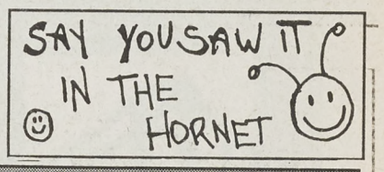
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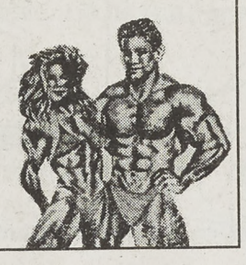
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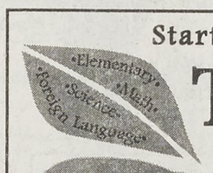
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LOSS: Hornets ran out of steam after halftime

Continued from p.5

Forward Lindsay Ball scored 10 of her team-high 14 points in the half, and Lara contributed eight as the Hornets led 35-30.

The Wildcats picked up their play in the second half, dominating the Hornets on the boards with a 29-12 rebounding advantage.

Weber State's freshman forward Brianna O'Brien scored 12 of her 15 points in the second half as the Wildcats rallied from as much as 10 down to take a 60-59 lead with four minutes to play.

"We just ran out of steam," said Huffman.

Sacramento State's Kristin Niemann tied the game at 62 on a three-pointer with a little over two minutes to go, but the Wildcats took control down the stretch for the win.

The Wildcat defense stepped it up a notch in the second half and the Hornets felt the pressure by shooting a paltry 37 percent from the floor and only 13 percent from beyond the arc.

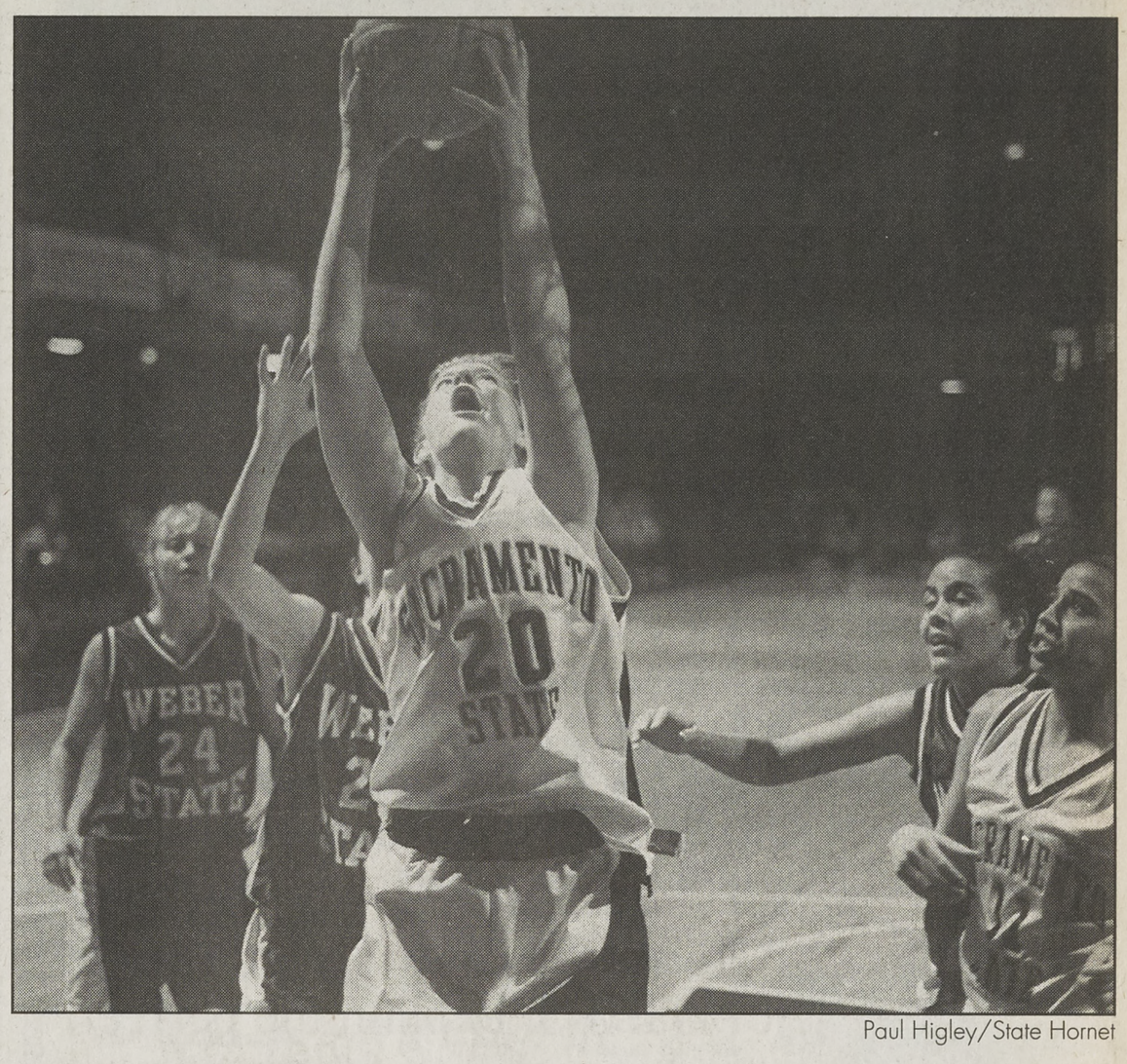
"We just couldn't buy a bucket," Huffman said, "and that really hurt us."

The Wildcats also outhustled a tired Sac State squad while shooting 86 percent from the free-throw line for the game. The Hornet defense only forced nine turnovers in the second half, totaling 23 for the game.

"It was our defense," said Huffman. "We ended giving up 40 points in the second half. We need to learn how to play two halves."

Ball paced the Hornets with nine rebounds and a pair of blocked shots. Necole Robinson chipped in nine points and Lara and Niemann scored eight each.

The Hornets finish the regular season 6-19 overall and 3-13 in league play. Sac State finished eighth in the Big Sky, missing the post-season tournament for the first time.



Paul Higley/State Hornet

Lindsay Ball (20) leaps for the rack last Thursday against the Wildcats of Weber State. Ball recorded a team-high 14 points and nine rebounds in the 70-64 loss to WSU.

On Saturday night at Northern Arizona, the women's team ended its 1998 campaign by losing its sixth straight game 61-74 and finishing last in the Big Sky.

Sac State foundered after back-to-back wins against Portland State and Eastern Washington in the first week of February.

The Hornets started the game against NAU the same way they finished at home against Weber State: ice cold.

Sac State shot only 31 percent from the field in the first half and missed all four shots from three-point land.

Sac State's leading scorer, Julie Wastell, led all scorers with 13 points. Kristin Niemann was the only other Hornet to score in double figures with 12 points.

The Lumberjacks shot 45 percent in both halves and 90 percent from the charity stripe down the stretch.

Sac State couldn't contain Northern Arizona's center Tina Douglas-Pedrsen from having a monster game.

Pedrsen scored 22 points and collected 19 rebounds, dominating Sac State down low.

The Lumberjacks played to Sac State's weakness as their front line scored 55 of their 74 points. NAU forward Marisa von Bromssen had 16 points and forward Jessica LeBlanc put in 17.

The Hornets picked up the pace in the second half scoring 39 points on 50-percent shooting, but they couldn't erase a 13-point halftime deficit.

Sac State's Christine Brockett scored nine points and Maria Lara had seven rebounds and eight points for the Hornets.

Big Sky Conference

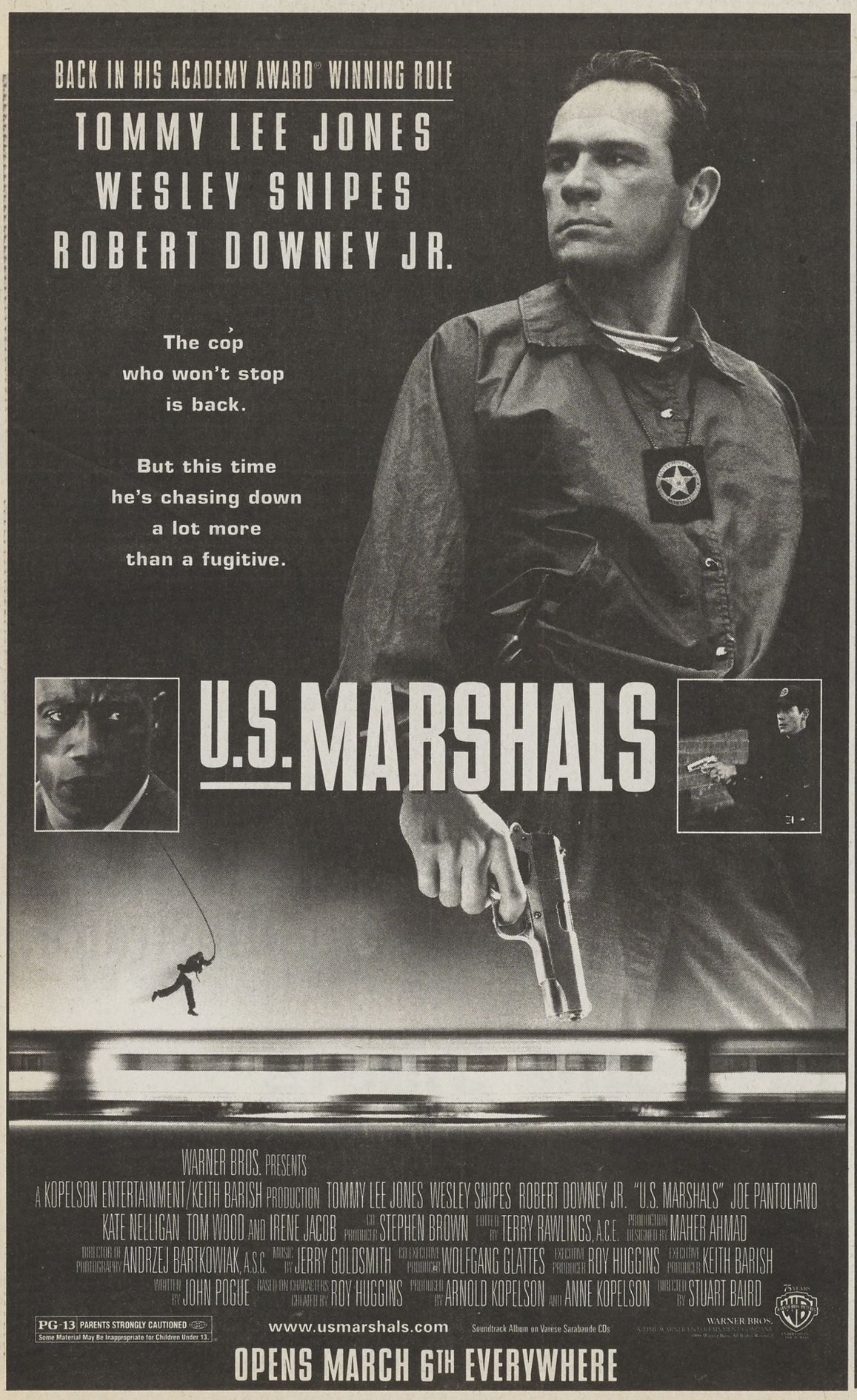
Final Basketball Standings: Regular Season 1997 - 1998

Women's

	W	L	Pct.	Home	Away
Montana	22	5	.815	11-1	9-4
Northern Arizona	21	5	.808	11-1	10-4
Idaho State	15	11	.577	9-3	5-6
Cal State Northridge	13	13	.500	8-6	4-5
Weber State	7	19	.269	5-8	2-10
Montana State	11	15	.423	7-5	3-10
Portland State	10	17	.370	8-3	1-13
Cal State Sacramento	6	19	.240	5-6	1-13
Eastern Washington	4	22	.154	3-9	0-13

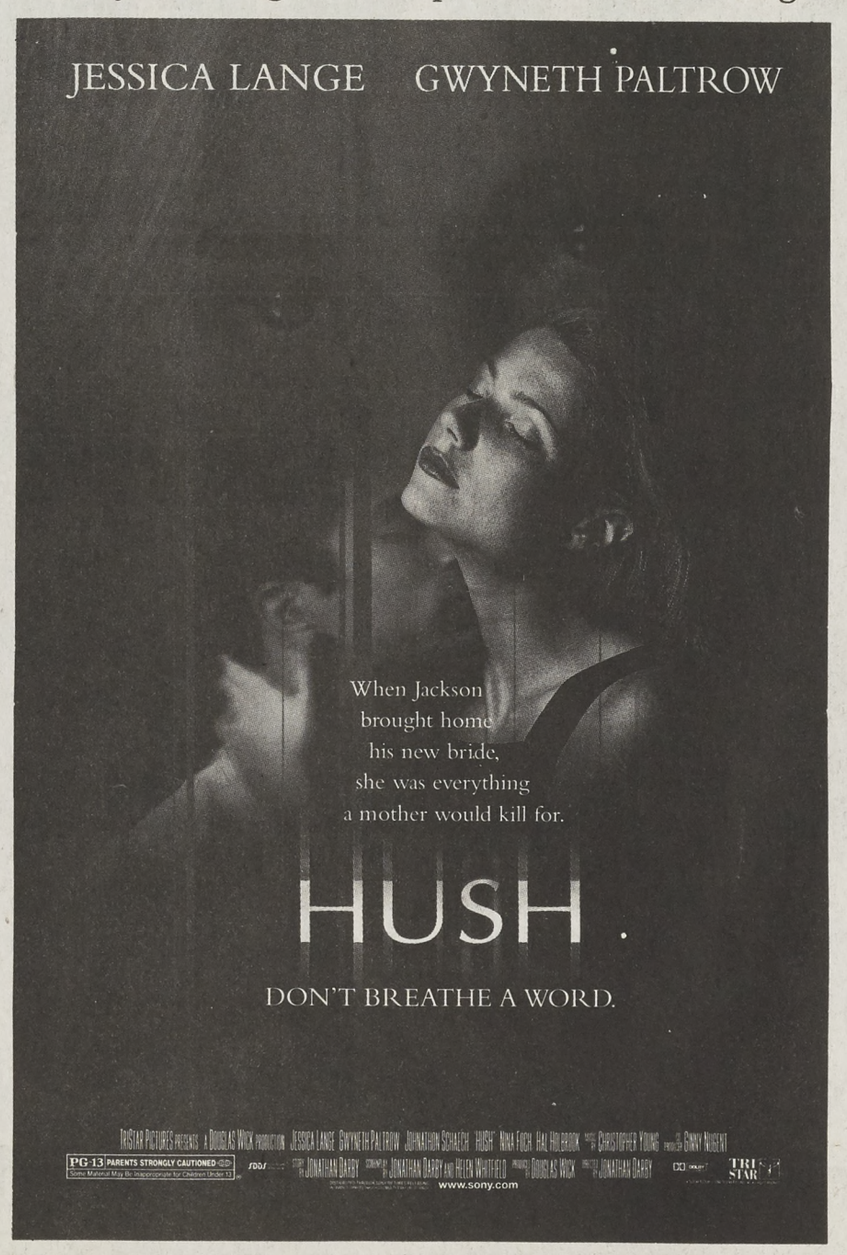
Men's

	W	L	Pct.	Home	Away
Northern Arizona	19	7	.731	12-1	7-6
Weber State	14	12	.538	9-2	4-9
Portland State	15	12	.556	12-1	3-11
Eastern Washington	16	10	.615	11-1	3-9
Montana	16	13	.552	11-4	5-7
Montana State	17	10	.630	12-2	4-8
Cal State Northridge	11	15	.423	7-4	3-10
Idaho State	6	20	.231	3-8	1-10
Cal State Sacramento	1	25	.038	1-11	0-14



The State Hornet and TRI STAR

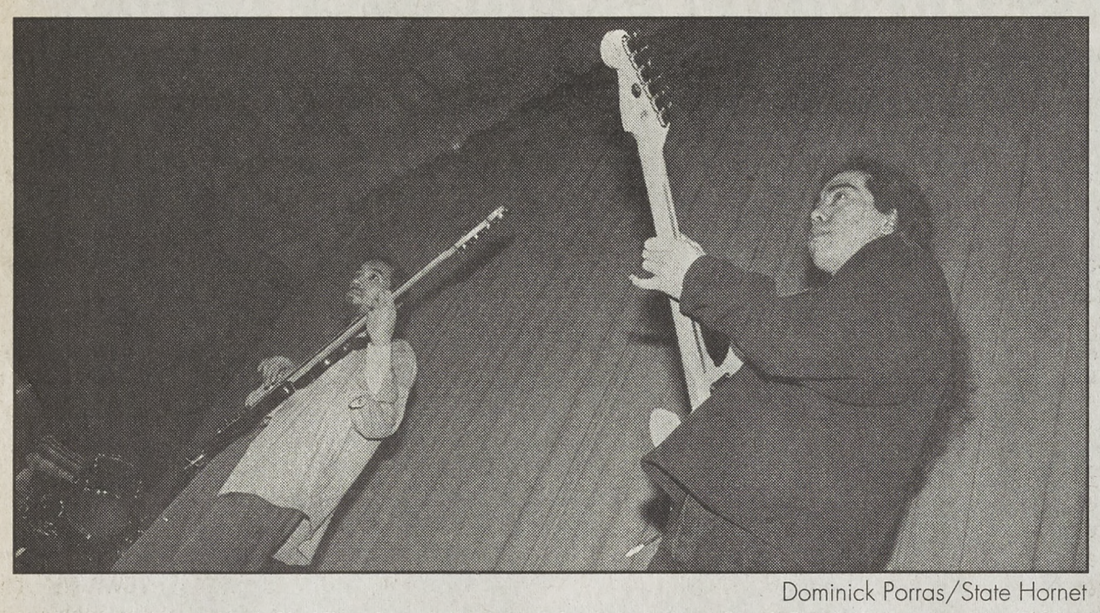
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Stop by the State Hornet in T-GG , submit your answer to this weeks "What's the Buzz" question TODAY, and pick up your pass for the special advance screening of HUSH for Wednesday, March 4, 1998.
Passes are available on a first come, first served basis while supply lasts.
This film is rated PG-13.

HUSH OPENS NATIONWIDE FRIDAY, MARCH 6TH.

FREE SPIRITS



Dominick Porras/State Hornet

Lee Walthall (l.) and Mark Oi of Free Association entertained students at Sugah Shack II, sponsored by PASA.

What's the Buzz?

The answer to the following question appears in the Feb. 27 issue of the State Hornet:



"How did Nancy Fox, director of UTAPS, explain the perfect record of replacing faculty passes as opposed to the 80 percent replacement of student passes?"

The first person to respond correctly will receive complimentary movie passes to the new movie, "Hush."

"What's the Buzz?" appears in every issue of the State Hornet. Faculty, Staff, State Hornet employees and repeat winners (within 30 days) are not eligible.

Does the

thought of

having your

poetry

published

excite you?

If so,

drop by the

State Hornet

and

leave a

piece of

poetry

in

Josh Diehl's

mail box.

Poet's Corner

The Uncommon Cold

Innocuous by name
It chooses to visit each
Just often enough
To remind mortals
Of their vulnerability

As the winter elapses
And one becomes assured
Of a special immunity
It's natural to look down
Upon those susceptible

This smug invincibility
Emits an aura of superiority
And such light rouses a virus
To stir, flex and squelch
That beacon of contempt

Thus another is groping
For any soothing nostrums
With positive knowledge
That he/she alone possesses
The "worst ever" common cold

—Russ Albright,
CSUS emeritus staff

The STATE HORNET

is currently hiring for ...

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• Looking for friendly, hardworking people ready to get hands on experience in their field

Pick up applications at Temporary Building GG or call 278-6583

CLASSIFIED

SERVICES

Swing Jitterbug Dance Workshops
Sierra 2 Arts Center, Four Levels, $10 each. Sunday afternoon, April 5th. For a schedule and registration form call (510) 549-3591.

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The Hornet Jeep...
not exactly a Mercedes.

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48" glass top dining table w/ wood legs, unusual design, Z'Gallerie — MUST SELL $195. 736-9006

Macintosh Perform 631 CD computer with color monitor and color styewriter 2400 inkjet printer. 320 MB hard drive, 66 MHZ processor, internal CD-ROM, Modem. Labtec speakers, software, games, all manuals included. Purchased new in 1995 - perfect condition! Call 364-8051 evenings. $1100 or best offer.

AUTOMOTIVE

1990 Honda Accord EX, all belts new, smog/registered, optional 10 disk CD player. Asking $8,900. 736-9006

HEALTH & FITNESS

Lose Weight Now!
Here's a New Year's resolution. You can do it! Call Today!
1-800-211-6262

ROOMMATES WANTED

Share house, 12 miles from CSUS, Greenhaven area, prefer serious, quiet female, $250/mo. 395-7521

Roommate needed ASAP!! 4 bedroom house off of La Riviera. W/D, spa, quiet, responsible. $300 + utilities. Jim 366-7872.

Share lovely home in quiet Arden Park area. Non-smoking home w/ private bath, phone, cable, garage. $350 + dep. 488-8383

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, garage, laundry. Contact Tiffany 362-8155.

RENTALS

Glenbrook home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $825/month. Rose 391-7779.

REAL ESTATE

Excellent credit qualifies you to assume VA loan on midtown 4-plex. 443-6626

HELP WANTED

SWIM COACHES WANTED
Glen Oaks Recreational Swim Team has coaching positions for the 1998 season (April 1 - July). Must have all certifications (CPR, First Aid, Coaches Safety Training). Clinics and lessons additional options. Contact Roxanne at 939-0872.

Woman to Woman
FERTILITY CENTER

Women ages 21-29, healthy, responsible, all nationalities. Give the gift of life! $3,000 stipend and expenses paid. Bonus for Chinese and Japanese donors.
PLEASE CALL WWFC:
(800) 314-9996

SWIM INSTRUCTORS needed immediately to teach swim lessons for infant through adult, private groups, parent & me. Must be certified in CPR, First Aid, Lifesaving. WSI is desirable but not required. Experience preferred. Must be highly motivated. Lots of hours available. Call Roxanne at 939-0872.

Customer Reps/Retail
Starting Pay Rate:
Up to $9.10
$182 wkPT $364 wkFT
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NO EXP NEC WILL TRAIN
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Seeking Behavioral Science graduates and majors. Work full time while you finish your degree and get practical experience with SED boys. We are a residential treatment center in Placerville with 3 beautiful country settings, a strong treatment team approach and on-going training and support. $8.75/hour and up (with completed B.A.) Excellent benefits, vacation and 401(k) plans. Call Karol at 626-3105 or FAX resume to 642-1233.

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$750-$1500/WEEK
Raise all the money your student group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fund-raiser on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today.
Call 1-800-323-8454 x95

Local retail stores need part time help. Must be available fifteen to twenty-five hours per week, in minimum five hour increments, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday, during the school year, as well as when school is not in session. $7 per hour plus bonus to start. Duties include retail sales, customer service and delivery. Must have better than average communication skills, clean DMV, and be physically able to lift seventy-five lbs. For consideration call 399-0300 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Ask for Mr. Corsi.

Receptionist Wanted:
Part-time in a Day Spa. Duties include answer several phone lines, schedule appointments, and excellent customer service skills. Salary D.O.E. apply in person, 2322 Butano Drive, Suite #103, Sacto., CA 95825. (In country Club Professional Center)

Summer 1998
Conference Aide
Positions available through Office of Housing and Residential Life - Conference Services. Assist in the day-to-day operation of the Conference Housing Program. Desired skills include dedicated to customer service, effective communication and ability to work with a diversity group. Pick up application and job description in Sierra Hall.
- **Salary:** $6/hour, 35-40 hours/ week and FREE residence hall accommodations during employment
- **Application Deadline:** March 27, 1998
- **Employment Dates:** Beginning May 26, 1998 and ending on or before August 14, 1998

Summer 1998
Facilities Assistant
Positions available through Office of Housing and Residential Life - Conference Services. Assist in the facilities operation of the Conference Housing Program. Experience in dealing with the public and or hotel/housekeeping helpful. Desired skills include initiative, dedicated to customer service and ability to work with a diverse group. Pick up application and job description in Sierra Hall.
- **Salary:** $6.50/hour, 35-40 hours/week and FREE residence hall accommodations during employment if desired
- **Application Deadline:** March 27, 1998
- **Employment Dates:** Beginning May 26, 1998 and ending on or before August 14, 1998

YMCA Spring and Summer Day Camp Counselors needed. Pay DOE call 737-3181 ext. 106 for more information.

$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. Free information. Call 410-783-8274.

Summer Camp Positions
Kennolyn Camps needs bright, energetic, and FUN counselors for Resident Camp this Summer. Counselors work with groups of campers and also teach activities including riding, swimming, fencing, archery, sports, ropes course, climbing, ceramics, and crafts. Many other positions available. For information and application call (408) 479-6714 or e-mail: kennolyn@aol.com. Find us on the web at:
www.kennolyn.com.

Customer Service Representative
Check 'n Go a leader in the deferred deposit industry with offices nationwide is seeking full and part time customer service representatives in Sacramento. The ideal candidate must possess a willingness to learn, strong communication skills and dedication to friendly, helpful customer service. This is an entry-level position. Prior customer service experience is a plus! Pay rate is commensurate to experience. We offer health and life insurance, vacation, holiday, sick pay and profit sharing to our full time employees. To apply please contact Marnie @ 331-5900 or fax resume to 349-3134. Check 'n Go is an equal opportunity employer.

WANTED

Did you see a MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT? We are looking for anyone who may have seen an accident between a motorcycle and a Ford Taurus that occurred in front of the campus at the intersection of J Street and Carlson on 4/14/97. If you have any info about that accident, please call 487-7700, and ask for Joy.

PERSONALS

If you **witnessed a traffice accident** involving a blue Dodge Stratus and a white Chevy Blazer near the corner of College Town Dr. and La Riviera on Mon, Feb. 23, around 3:45 p.m. — please call 483-6855.

Place one Personal or Greek ad for the March 17, St. Patrick's Day issue, and receive a second of lesser or equal value FREE!

GREEKS

Come to the:
Alcohol Awareness Seminar
Wednesday, March 4 @ 6 p.m., University Union, Redwood Room. Sponsored by FSS and the Panhallenic Council.

ATTENTION!
ATTENTION! ATTENTION!
FERNANDO "The Weasel" Garcia has hung up the cleats.
Sincerely, Δ Giggles

HOMEPAGES
Does your organization need a homepage? Does your organization have a homepage but nobody to maintain it? Then zekedzine is your answer.
http://surf.to/zekedzine
zekeDZINE@juno.com
We also design t-shirts!

All Sororities BEWARE! The talented, beautiful and obviously athletic ladies of Delta Gamma ΔΓ are back to defend their championship title. Kick some ass ladies.
♥ Arsenio, Jeronimo, Stevie

To the 5 Sororities:
(You know who you are.) Thank you for your support. The Greek unity here at CSUS never ceases to amaze us. Forget sisterhood, just go for the numbers.
In Sisterhood, XΔ

FUNDRAISING

Raise up to $500 or more in one week. Fundraising opportunities available. No financial obligation. Great for clubs, organizations, and motivated students. For more information call (888) 51-A PLUS ext. 51

MEETINGS

Self realization, wisdom, peace. Lasting benefits through meditation. The **Meditation Club** meets Mondays and Thursdays. Call 944-8577 for more information.

TRAVEL

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
EUROPE - SUMMER '98
WEST COAST DEP'S - $478 R/T
Mexico/Caribb. - $209-$249 R/T
HAWAII - $119 o/w
CALL 415-834-9192
http://www.airhitch.org

Place your classified ad here

If you had placed a classified ad here, you wouldn't be forced to drive that 1970s, sea green, smells-of-puke Ford Pinto!

Bet you're hating life.

SHOWCASE: Distance learning hot topic at event

Continued from p.1

future, Swanson said. The goal was to pique interest in becoming an emergency medical technician, a nurse, or other health care provider.

By teaching the class via distance education, all the schools were able to link together to form one class. Without the use of video conferencing, none of the schools could have raised enough interest to individually offer a class in health services.

During the show, smaller groups gathered to discuss the larger questions of distance education. Professors Ann Haffer and Jeanne Pfeifer, and librarian Leilani Hall, questioned how to find out if distance education was providing quality instruction to students.

"There is a certain amount of responsibility in being a distant learner," said Pfiefer, professor of teacher education.

Haffer and Hall noted communication between instructors and students as well as between students themselves was the most important aspect of success in distance education.

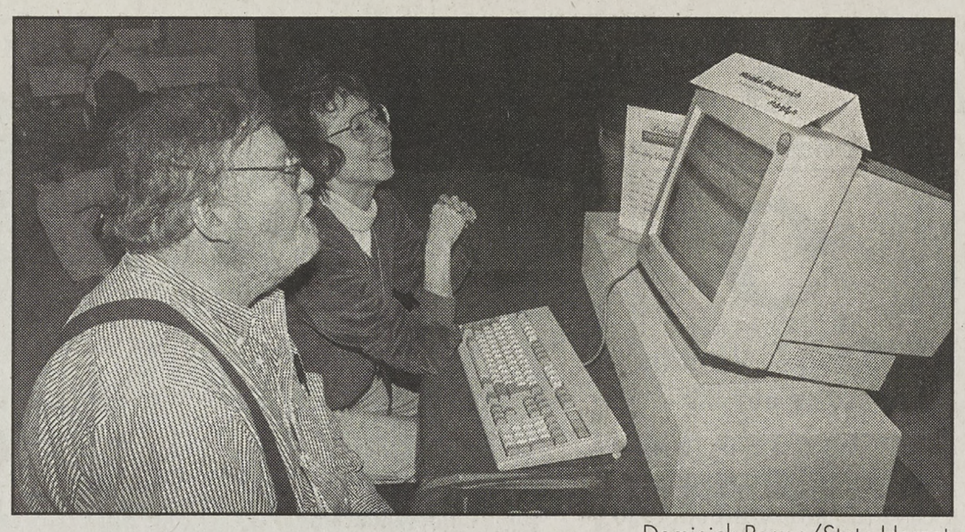
Pfiefer, who has taught classes using video and audio conferencing, pointed out the penalties of not having adequate communication. While she lectured in front of a camera, students would watch in the classroom, at home, and at other sites. Yet, when questions directed to a particular location went unanswered, the whole class was deprived of an intelligent response, she said.

"Not having students participating actually hurt the process," Pfiefer said.

Distant students have the option of communicating with their instructors through e-mail, conference calls and two-way video.

Hall demonstrated the Library's Internet resources, including Eureka — the CSUS card catalog system — and InfoTrac — a database of articles from periodicals. She wants students to be aware of the amount of research that can be accomplished without coming onto campus.

"We would like you to be able to do this from home," she said.



Dominick Porras/State Hornet

Government professor Richard Hughes shares classroom technology ideas with fellow faculty.

Fast Fact:

Want to do library research at home?

The CSUS library's web page has links to Eureka and InfoTrac at:

http://www.csus.edu/csuslibr/index.html

CAMPAIGN: Elections to be held April 21 and 22

Continued from p.1

change."

Freschi said he wants to see a more student-oriented government, one that gets students more involved.

"I want to promote ASI more," he said.

Davis said he believes ASI programs are running smoothly, but questioned the actions of the government itself. He said some board members seem detached from campus concerns.

"If I do get into office, I will strive to be proactive as opposed to reactive," Davis said.

Davis said he has several ideas for his campaign slate, parking being No. 1.

He said he will focus on getting a new parking garage built.

Davis also said he would like to see the Night Shuttle used in the day to ferry students who park in the lots farther from the campus.

"The vans do nothing all day," he said.

Election packets are available in student affairs through March 23. The last day to file to run for office is March 27.

Elections will be held April 21 and 22.

Other offices for which candidates can file include:

- State Hornet Publications Board member.
- ASI executive vice president.
- ASI vice president for finance.
- ASI vice president for university affairs.
- ASI director for undeclared students.
- ASI director for Natural Science and Mathematics.
- ASI director for Arts and Letters.
- ASI director for Health and Human Services.
- ASI director for post-baccalaureate programs.
- ASI director for Social Science and Interdisciplinary Studies.
- ASI director for Education.
- ASI director for Engineering and Computer Science.
- ASI director for Business.

News Briefs

Community college plan unveiled

California's community colleges may soon see increased funding, lower student fees and better teacher compensation if Lt. Gov. Gray Davis gets his plan passed.

In a speech before the Faculty Association of California Community Colleges Friday, Davis outlined his plan. Davis aims for making a community-college education available for more Californians, and adding more full-time instructors and improved benefits for part-time faculty.

The plan would continue in the footsteps of his College Affordability Act last year. The act reduced fees at the University of California by $190, and $79 in the California State University system; and it cut per-unit costs at community colleges from $13 to $12.

According to Davis, California spends about $3,400 per year for each community college student, $2,200 less than the national average.

"California's community colleges receive less government support than any other community college system," Davis said.

Re-entry scholarships available

Re-entry students are encouraged to apply for scholarships available through the re-entry office for the next school year.

The deadline for most of the scholarships is April 1. For applications, go to Lassen Hall, room 1013 or call 278-6750.

University honors its alumni

Alumni who are business and community leaders will be honored at the CSUS 12th annual Distinguished Service Awards Banquet on March 16.

A number of people were chosen including Edward Chavez, chief of police, Stockton; Christine Dean, chief of police; Clarke Dominguez, former city councilman, Rocklin; Kelvin Lee, superintendent, Dry Creek Joint Elementary School District; Mike McGowan, supervisor, Yolo County; Ted Morse, foreign agent, U.S. Agency for International Development; John Moulds, U.S. magistrate judge, Eastern District of California, Ninth Circuit.

Receiving the Distinguished Faculty Award will be Dan Decious, professor of chemistry and receiving the Honorary Alumnus Award will be Thomas Hobday, assistant dean, health sciences, UC Davis Medical Center.

Roger Valine, president and chief executive officer of Vision Service Plan will deliver the keynote address. A reception for awardees and guests will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the dinner and program will follow at 7 p.m. Cost is $45 per person or $450 per table.

For more information, call the CSUS Alumni Office at 278-6295 or (800) SAC-GRAD. Deadline for reservations is March 6.

Hornet online: www.csus.edu/hornet

ConGRADulations SALE

One week only! March 2-7, 1998

Jansport Alumni Embroidered Sweatshirt
$19.95 reg $29.95 Save $10

Brass Alumni License Plate Frame
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Elite Diploma Frames
$69.95 reg $79.95 Save $10

Hornet Bookstore

Don't forget to order your personalized Graduation Announcements!

For more information call 278-6446

SAFE RIDES

WILL BE THERE FOR YOU...
WILL YOU BE THERE FOR SAFE RIDES?

Volunteers needed for March, April & May

The organization that volunteers with a full staff the most, Safe Rides will donate $150.00 to the charity of their choice and will hold a pizza party for all the members.

TO VOLUNTEER CALL 278-7923

Thank you for your continued support and remember...
Don't Drink and Drive!
Call 1-800-GO-4-CSUS

Since we're dependant on volunteers, if you call before you go out you can confirm that the program is staffed and open. Otherwise, designate a driver.